

**SUPERMARKET OF SHOES**  
INSIDE  
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Iced tea as American as,  
but cooler than, apple pie.

Food, Page 1C

**Wizard of Oz**  
**COLOSSAL**  
CLASSIFIEDS  
DETAILS INSIDE TODAY'S JOURNAL

# Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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VOLUME 19, NUMBER 64

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1995

FIFTY CENTS

## Madison looks at new city hall

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Difficulties in making the Madison City Hall council chambers handicapped accessible have forced city officials to consider looking for a new home.

At their last meeting, council members approved money for preliminary studies of moving city hall.

John Hamm, chairman of the city's finance committee, said the search was in the preliminary stages. He added that the council has a single-story building in mind and has discussed the purchase price, but didn't want to make the information public yet.

To make the present city hall comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the council had obtained approximately \$125,000 in Madison County Community Development funds.

The council chambers are on the second floor of the city hall, and visitors must climb several concrete stairs to enter the main office area.

The plan was to install an elevator at the front of city hall, move most of the city offices to the second floor and turn the first floor over to the police department.

Venice recently completed a similar project using community development funds.

So far, the city of Madison has spent about \$20,000 for planning and architect fees. Earlier this summer, the city let out bids for the construction, but they came back too high.

The project was rebid, and city officials met with the architects recently to discuss the project.

"We have about \$110,000 left (for the elevator construction) and the bids came back over \$150,000," Hamm said.

He said much of the problem was the age of the building and the way it was constructed.

The city hall was built in 1907. The difficulty was finding someone to put (See MADISON, Page 10A)

## No relief from heat

Metro East residents caught in summer's latest bake-off are getting the message to "stay out of the kitchen."

At St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, the emergency room treated one heat-related case over the weekend, and another on Monday.

Both were treated and released, said Kathleen Gausen, the hospital's emergency services director.

"It's mellowed out," she said. After the first heat wave — when almost 20 people were treated, including two who spent time in the hospital's critical care unit — the hospital has been dealing with about three heat cases per week, Gausen said.

In most cases, there are people who don't pay attention to the extreme heat. Gausen gave the same advice as in the past: Stay indoors as much as possible, drink non-alcoholic fluids, and save most

"It's August...What can you expect?"

— Gary Schmoecker  
Meteorologist

outdoor activities such as lawn mowing until the evening.

Meteorologist Gary Schmoecker of the National Weather Service said relief was not expected until Tuesday when the area has a chance of increased cloudiness and scattered thunderstorms.

A heat advisory remained in effect Monday, which was expected to be the ninth in a row with temperatures in the 90s. Temperatures would have to top 105 degrees to begin setting new, single-day records, officials said.

(See HEAT, Page 10A)

## Musician coming home — to Illinois State Fair

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

The pressure will really be on former Granite City resident Erich Miller today. He's playing for the hometown crowd — sort of.

Miller, a steel-drum player with the Los Angeles-based group Panache, will be playing at the Illinois State Fair today through Friday.

The group will perform today, Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Ethnic Village; and on the Lincoln Stage at noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Thursday; and noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Friday. The band performs a variety of Caribbean styles with a jazz influence. They are currently on the road supporting their current album So So Ca, released in late 1994.

The album title is a play on Soca, one of the styles of music the band plays, and the band's Southern California location.

"We recorded it in 1993, and it was supposed to come out in early 1994, but the earthquake set everything back," he said.

The band has performed on "The (See FAIR, Page 10A)



Kevin DePew at his computer at Grand Central Post.

### In video production studio:

## 4 weeks for 5-second spot

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Looking down, the ice at the Kiel Center is clear of hockey players. A graphic plays on the scoreboard as the view changes.

There is a tremor at center ice, and then a large cylinder emerges from the floor.

The cylinder explodes, revealing BLUESGUT, a new super hero.

To be continued...

At least that's the plan. The first

five seconds of a new St. Louis Blues hockey introduction is in the computer, while the remaining 10 seconds or so awaits completion.

For former Granite City resident Kevin DePew, the production that he is overseeing is both art in progress and a product that he will sell.

As principle owner of Grand Central Post, he heads a post-production company that puts together all the elements of a finished television or video production.

To accomplish this, DePew and his employees have two state-of-the-art editing suites and computers with 26 gigabytes of storage space.

Among the company's clients are Anheuser-Busch's Bud Sports, Boatmen's Bank and Ameritech.

For the Blues introduction, DePew said, it took four weeks of work for the first five seconds. As he talked, the computers were rendering or taking the finished drawings and

(See VIDEO, Page 4A)

## Local officials visiting Michigan power plant

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

While the public comment period for the siting of a proposed \$75 million wood-to-energy plant continues, city officials are not sitting around waiting for information.

And other taxing districts are starting to look into what the plant could mean, especially the tax revenues it could produce.

Several Madison aldermen are planning a fact-finding trip to Michigan to visit a plant similar to the one proposed in Madison.

At the last city council meeting, aldermen approved spending up to \$10,000 for trips to plant sites. On Saturday, Alderman John Hamm said, any spouses coming along would have to

pay their own way.

Hamm said he and three other aldermen — Alexis Lux, Michael Vrabec and Eleanor Armour — will be visiting a plant site in Filer City, Mich., this week.

The 60-megawatt plant burns 60 percent coal and 40 percent wood waste, which is similar to what the proposed Madison plant would burn.

"Mainly we want to talk to some of the neighbors," Hamm said.

Siting hearings on the proposed Madison plant ended July 28. The public comment period lasts another 30 days — to August 27 — and the final report must be completed within 15 days of that.

Hamm said the aldermen may submit something to hearing officer Charles King, an Edwardsville attorney, after returning from their trip.

(See PLANT, Page 10A)

## Achievement nominations being sought

The Community Pride Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is now accepting nominations for its annual "Citizen's Achievement Award."

The nominee can come from the public, private or business sector of the Tri-Cities area. The successful nominee should possess the following qualities: contribution to improving the quality of life in the area, leadership and volunteerism.

Applications, available by calling the chamber at 976-6400, will be accepted at the chamber office through Sept. 8. The award will be presented at the chamber's annual dinner meeting Oct. 5.

## 12 take out Madison school petitions

A dozen people, including five incumbents, have taken out petitions for the Madison School Board.

The first day to file petitions for the Nov. 7 election is Monday, Aug. 21. The last day will be Monday, Aug. 28.

Five of the board's six seats will be up for grabs in the election.

Three seats — those now held by incumbents Wilber Owens, Sharon Cass and Donald Turner — are for four-year terms.

The two seats now held by Dannie Sipes and John Greco are for two-year terms.

Owens and Cass were elected to their positions. Sipes, Greco and Turner were appointed to fill vacant seats.

In addition to the incumbents, seven others have taken out petitions. To be eligible to run, 50 signatures are required.

Other candidates who have taken out petitions are:

Christy Graham; Linda Thorp; Madison County Deputy Jeff Bridick; Venice Alderman John Ervin; Kenneth Stanley, the freshman sopho-

more baseball coach at Madison High School;

Joseph Garcia, who heads the Madison Khouri League and

Farris Smith, a former Venice police chief.

School district officials said several other local residents have expressed interest in running.

Who is running for which position will not be known until petitions are returned.

### In the Journal

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**WEDNESDAY**  
HIGH 91  
LOW 72

**THURSDAY**  
HIGH 94  
LOW 75

**FRIDAY**  
HIGH 92  
LOW 73

**SATURDAY**  
HIGH 93  
LOW 74

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

### Immunizations to continue

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Koch Family Health Center will have its last Saturday immunization clinic Sept. 2, but will continue to offer immunizations at specified times.

After Sept. 15, immunizations will be given Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 796-3700.

## Irwin Chapel

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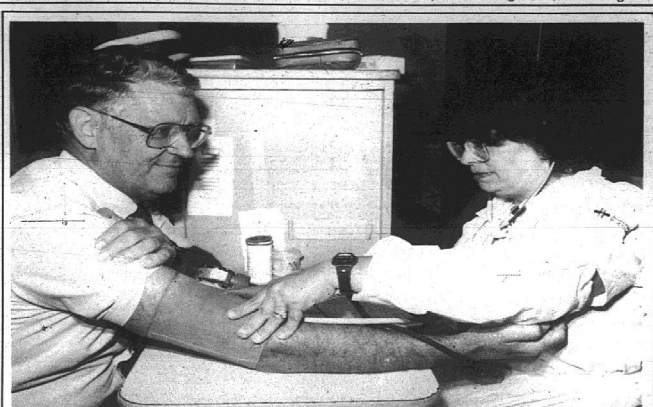


# Roxana would have 'mayor over nothing'

Shell Oil Co.'s request for a two-thirds tax assessment cut would torch some programs and plans of 18 taxing districts. Shell wants Madison County to log off \$5 million from its annual \$7.4 million property tax bill by reducing the market value of its Wood River Manufacturing Complex from \$220 million to \$100 million. Representatives of the taxing districts met with Shell and county officials Thursday in the opening rounds of the case. "We would obviously have to cut programs," Roxana Mayor Jim Loyd said. "He said the town faces an estimated loss of \$600,000 in tax revenue beginning next year if Shell's wish is granted. Loyd has said the loss would cut out the Police, Fire and Street departments overnight."

"We would have a mayor over nothing," he said. County Supervisor of Assessments Debbie Ming has calculated estimated losses to each taxing district if Shell received the full two-thirds cut. She emphasized that the figures are estimates based on 1994 valuations and tax rates, which are the latest available. According to the county's figures, Roxana schools would lose \$2.175 million a year, the village would lose \$535,000 and parks would lose \$195,000. "We would have to start charging and cutting programs," Loyd said. "You could not operate a town or a park with that kind of cut." Wood River Township Hospital, which has 97 percent of Shell's property within its taxing district, could lose \$271,000.

The township government, including the roads and bridge fund, would be out \$231,000. Other big losers would be Madison County, \$492,000; St. Louis Regional Airport, \$108,000; and Lewis and Clark Community College, \$177,000. Airport Manager Marion Richardson said the proposed cut represents about 25 percent of the airport district's general levy. "We would have to look at capital improvements and airport expansion to offset those kinds of losses. That's usually the first place to look." Shell officials asked the county to reduce the assessment in May, based on an in-house plant appraisal, but Ming said she had no reason to act on the company's request. — From the Alton Telegraph



**Pressure** — Belleville Area College recently hosted an American Red Cross blood drive. Lloyd Gentry of Troy, BAC dean of Learning Resources, has his blood pressure checked by Red Cross employee Tina Foret of Granite City.

## Younge fights for Parks College

By Mike Viola  
Staff writer

State funding is being requested for a feasibility study that could convince St. Louis University officials to keep Parks College located in Cahokia. The study is being proposed by State Rep. Wyvetter Younge of East St. Louis and the request for state funds is presently being reviewed by state officials including Gov. Jim Edgar. "This is being pursued very heavily and there looks to be a very good chance of us getting money from the state," said Charlie Brooks, a trustee for the Village of Dupu and supporter of Younge who has been working to obtain the feasibility study. "St. Louis University officials have made no indication that they are thinking about keeping Parks in Cahokia. The college is scheduled to close at the end of this school year and move onto the main SLU campus in St. Louis for the fall of 1996."

SLU had considered closing the campus in Cahokia this summer but could not obtain adequate facilities in St. Louis in time for classes to begin in the fall. Ever since speculation began that SLU was going to move Parks to St. Louis, Younge has been trying to get the state involved in keeping the college in Illinois. Younge has been working with Cahokia village officials and members of the Cahokia Economic Development Committee to convince the state to fund a feasibility study. In March, the SLU Board of Trustees voted to move Parks College from Cahokia to St. Louis. The college has been losing about \$2 million annually in Cahokia. The college was founded in Cahokia in 1927 by Oliver Parks and was the first federally certified aviation college in the country. It has been a part of SLU for 49 years. About 800 students presently attend Parks but SLU officials.

## Task force tackles hotel debt

Democratic lawmakers continue debate over the stalemate on \$40 million in past-due state loans to owners of two hotels. At an Illinois House Democratic task force hearing, State Reps. Jay Hoffman of Collinsville and Louis Lang of Skokie said they are searching for ways to expedite collection of about \$5.9 billion in money owed to the state, including the \$40 million due from the owners of the Springfield Renaissance Hotel and Collinsville Holiday Inn. Lang said the state has paid the hotel owners more than \$1 million for rooms, meeting space and other services in the past four years, despite the outstanding debt. "The debtors owe us \$40 million, and they could at least

rent us some free rooms," Lang said, adding that the state comptroller can lawfully deduct fees for services rendered from past-due debts. Hoffman and Lang are co-chairmen of the task force. Democrats set up the task force after Republican State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka proposed to settle the \$40 million in unpaid loans for \$10 million. Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan, also a Republican, later blocked the settlement. Hoffman said Topinka was telling the hotel investors, "You can keep your hotels and we'll take 25 cents on the dollar." Lang said Ryan deserved credit for blocking the deal but that the attorney general had not determined why Topinka made the deal. Topinka cited a 1994 appraisal of the Collinsville hotel at \$7.2 million and the Springfield hotel at \$4.4 million. She has also said the majority of the proposed deal was negotiated by her Democratic predecessor. In blocking the deal, Ryan cited a study by a panel of University of Illinois professors that put the value of the Collinsville hotel at \$6.5 million and the value of the Springfield hotel at \$8.7 million. Phil Byers of the Madison County Supervisor of Assessments Office testified at the hearing that the Holiday Inn's

full assessed value was placed at \$6.5 million in 1995 but reduced to \$4.3 million by the Board of Review after a protest. He said multipliers have increased the assessed value to \$5.3 million and that the property will be reassessed in 1997. Byers said property assessments are for land and buildings, not equipment and furnishings, and he agreed with panel members that commercial property often sells for more than its assessed value. Several residents at the hearing said they didn't care about the hotels' assessed valuation. "I don't see what the value of the hotel today has to do with what they owe," said Charles LeGrand of O'Fallon. When someone borrows money from a private lender to buy property, they pay it back or the lender gets the property, he said. Ruth Griesley of Edwardsville, associate dean of the School of Nursing at SIUE, but testifying on her own behalf, said it is difficult to understand how the state could cut programs that provide health care to children while forgiving debt on hotels that appear to make money. "This just doesn't make much sense to me," she said. Lang said he has had more calls about the hotel loans than any other issue.

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1989 Buick LeSabre Limited 1 Owner, Real Nice \$7995	1991 Cadillac Deville LeSabre Int. Only \$7995	1991 Buick Regal 4 Door 3000cc Engine, Pow. Windows, Locks, Cassette, Alloy Wheels \$11995	1991 Pontiac Bonneville SSE Only \$11995	1990 Ford Bronco 4x4 Lariat Auto AC Loaded Only \$1495
1990 Mercury Cougar 4x4x miles \$7995	1991 Regal Grand Sport Low Miles W/120000 Now \$10995	1991 Ford Thunderbird Loaded with options A Beautiful Car \$7995	1991 GMC Jimmy 4x4 SLE Only \$11995	1991 Cadillac SL 4 Door Alloy Wheels Dark Blue Only \$9995
1992 Plymouth Laser Bright Red W/120000 Now \$7995	1993 Buick LeSabre 4.9 V6 100,000 Miles 1993 Year Choice \$12995	1991 Hyundai Excel GL Only \$6495	1994 Pontiac Grand Am 2.4 4 Speed Automatic Starting at \$9995	1991 Buick Century Starting at \$9995

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## LOCAL NEWS

## Libraries receive \$2 million for expansion of services

Secretary of State George H. Ryan, who is also the state librarian, has announced that his office is awarding nearly \$2 million in federal funds to 52 projects that will expand services offered through more than 160 libraries across Illinois.

"This year, library officials are reaching out to diverse and special populations," Ryan said. "They are taking a close look at their unique communities and making careful purchases to meet the particular needs of their residents."

"It is especially exciting to see a growing sensitivity to at-risk families and people who do not speak English. Illinois has a rich and diverse population that will be able to participate more fully in society through many of the programs and services supported by these grants."

More than \$40,000 will be used to continue library service in five

areas where successful library tax referendums were held, but local tax moneys have not yet become available. Part of the money also will be used to demonstrate library services in several communities in the East St. Louis area, in preparation for future referendums there.

Local counties awarded grants include:

Madison County  
East Alton Public Library District — \$8,000  
The Hayner, Edwardsville, Wood River and East Alton public libraries will use this grant to expand a cooperative collection project that will ensure diversity in the development of video collections that will be available to all libraries in the Lewis and Clark Library System.

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JUNIORS' AND MISSES' FASHION KNIT TOPS FROM FREE FALL, ENDORE®, LA GOLF® AND OTHERS ARE ON SALE. NOW, CHOOSE FROM SOLID AND PRINT STYLES INCLUDING BIB KITS, GUYS CAN SAVE ON A SELECT STOCK OF LONG SLEEVE CREW AND COLLAR KNIT TOPS IN JERSEY AND THERMAL KNIT STYLES.

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FLAME RETARDANT IN 100% POLYESTER, SOLIDS, STRIPES AND  
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## •Video

(Continued from Page 1A)

adding the final details and high-quality resolution and coloring. He said rendering alone would take about 100 hours of computer time for that five seconds.

The rest of the introduction, which would take about as much time to prepare, will be some kind of sketch and penalty shot.

In many cases, DePew uses the special effects in movies or commercials to explain what he does and how it is done.

"For Jurassic Park they invented a three-dimensional paint program, and they're now perfecting the program for commercial production," he said.

DePew, who lives in Glen Carbon, said the finished Bluesuey piece will be his best work to date, although he is also proud of a health care network spot the company recently completed.

DePew is a 1988 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, with a degree in mass communications. He specialized in television-radio.

He originally came to SIUE after graduating from Granite City North High School in 1981.

"The first class I took out of general studies was journalism," he said. "I didn't do very well in college my first time out."

"I took a hiatus and lived in Colorado Springs for a little while, worked in some grocery stores," he said. "In 1984, I decided to go back to school. Once I got into TVR and mass communications, it was a good fit."

After graduating from college, he worked in the video production department at Edward D. Jones.

"It was good timing for me because right at that point they began to take that department into a satellite network," he said. "At the time they had about 2,000 people offices all around the country, and they decided to connect them all through the satellite network."

"St. Louis is their headquarters so we became the hub, and they built an elaborate production facility in house," he said. "So it was a good fit for me and a good spot to be."

DePew then went to American Heat, a Ballwin firm doing a monthly fire service video.

The owner had built a large studio, but DePew said it only took a few days per month to complete the video.

"This show only took three or four days per month, so we wound up working around-the-clock doing work for outside clients," he said.

Eventually, the company was purchased by a larger firm, and the video production department was moved to Dallas.

DePew decided to stay in this area, and along with two other former employees, purchased the production facility.

"That didn't work out so good, because we had different philosophies," he said.

In September 1994 he started Grand Central Post. The company now occupies about 10,000 square feet in St. Louis' Union Station.

"I just love it," he said. "I always wanted to be an artist, but I couldn't draw. So I always looked for other ways to express that."

"I'm more in the business end of it now though," he said. "I enjoy it, but what I really love is when we really make something nice and the satisfaction for me."

The average cost for a commercial is between \$50,000. However, a single commercial can cost several hundred thousand dollars, and a series can over one million.

"It's all based on how much time it takes," he said.

## Ben Gott receives social work award

Members of the social work department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center recently presented the 1995 Social Work Humanitarian Award to Ben Gott, Lifeline Program volunteer.

This is the first year someone associated with the social work department has received this award.

The award recognizes a person who most exemplifies the "social work code of ethics," which includes conduct and commitment, responsibility, propriety, competence, service, integrity and respect, plus fairness and courtesy to colleagues.

Gott's nomination states, "He has donated 449 hours to the department. He often changes his personal plans to make a home visit when we have no one else to go. He does installations in people's homes, changes equipment and removes units when requested. Ben is very knowledgeable about Lifeline equipment. He uses his own car for making home visits and refuses to be reimbursed for mileage."

Gott had planned to retire from his volunteer work in December 1994 due to personal commitments but still comes every time they call.

## Agronomy program offered

The latest information on profitable, sustainable and environmentally sound strategies for producing food and protecting natural

resources will be featured at the University of Illinois' Agronomy Day.

The annual event is scheduled for Aug. 31 this year at the UI Agronomy Plant Pathology South farm.

Sponsors said this 39th consecutive Agronomy Day is a partnership among several academic units in the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The event provides farmers, researchers and the general public with information for every interest; educational opportunities in the College of Agriculture; site-specific agriculture; soil and water quality; weed management; crop and soil management updates; tillage strategies and equipment; insect pests and the 1995 Farm Bill.

"This year's theme of 'Agriculture in Transition' serves as an ideal forum for reporting to Illinois citizens on our progress toward the goals of protecting natural resources and providing consumers with safe and nutritious food as our state approaches the threshold of the 21st century," said Gary Hetchel, head of the Department of Agronomy.

The Agronomy Plant Pathology South Farm is located south of the UI Urbana-Champaign campus on Wright Street extended.

Agronomy Day will begin at 7 a.m.

Hour-long wagon tours around the research plots will repeat every half-hour as groups are available.

The last tour will leave at 12:30 p.m.

The event will feature numerous text exhibits and special presentations on the College of Agriculture, Reorganization and the 1995 Farm Bill.

For additional information about Agronomy Day '96, please contact Sharon Conster at 217-333-4224.

## Cou

By Charles Schoe Staff writer

The Madison County political intentions last week in Collinsville.

About 20 people a room of the Collinsville to hear Madison County keynote speech and behind the Coalition.

The Coalition, for in Alton, seeks to message.

Shimkus, who an Republican nomination the 20th Congress.

Christians should be politics and use the lawmakers.

"Christians have minority," Shimkus boldly and confidently.

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# County's Christian Coalition spreads its message

By Charles Schoene  
Staff writer

The Madison County Christian Coalition made its political intentions clear at a pro-family rally last week in Collinsville.

About 20 people gathered in the community room of the Collinsville Memorial Public Library to hear Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus

keynote speech and to learn of the purpose behind the Coalition.

The Coalition, founded in 1989 and based locally in Alton, seeks to spread the conservative message.

Shimkus, who announced his run for the Republican nomination for representative from the 20th Congressional District Wednesday, said Christians should become more involved in politics and use their numbers to influence lawmakers.

"Christians have a majority, yet they act like a minority," Shimkus said. "They should step boldly and confidently into politics."

A few of the Coalition's goals outlined in its "Contract with the American Family" include

placing limits on late-term abortions and protecting children from exposure to pornography on the Internet and on cable television.

The group also seeks federal legislation that would privatize the arts. According to the contract, the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Legal Services Corporation should become voluntary organizations funded only through private contributions.

The Christian Coalition says the 14 percent of each group's funding which comes from federal tax dollars could easily be made up through private contributions.

One Coalition member said one of every seven contributors to PBS owns a wine cellar, intimating that such contributors are among the culturally elite and could among themselves easily make up the 14 percent loss.

Shimkus, calling up quotations from several of the founding fathers and other persons of historical significance, encouraged the audience to take an active role in the political process.

Shimkus said electing "good" people is the only way to ensure the government will serve the people.

"You can't pass enough laws to control a corrupt government," Shimkus said.

Shimkus encouraged voters to be aware of whom they are voting for and disputed the attitude that what politicians do in their private lives does not relate to their ability to perform their legislative responsibilities.

"Not only is a person's private life important, it is the most important thing," Shimkus said. "If someone is immoral in their private life, then

most likely that immorality will carry over into their public life."

"Ours is a stewardship government," Shimkus said. "It is our responsibility to maintain it."

Steven Stobbs of Edwardsville, one of those attending the meeting, said later that he plans to run for the state representative seat currently held by Jay Hoffman of Collinsville. Stobbs is a Republican.

He said he will announce his candidacy on Tuesday of this week.

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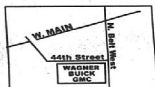
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## Homeowners can get variety of aid

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income there are federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country. When a neighborhood deteriorates, many things happen both physically and socially.

When the homes look shabby, a neighborhood seems more attractive to crime and criminals. An area in decline is like a spreading cancer. As homes become shabby looking and in need of maintenance, the residents lose their desire to keep up the neighborhood.

Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply. This accelerates the cycle of degeneration.

In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, governments at all levels have programs to give homeowners money for repairs or to

lend them money at below market levels or at no interest.

In many areas utility companies will either do energy conservation work free or at low cost and in other places will lend homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work.

In addition, there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods.

Owners of single or multifamily dwellings are eligible. While grants to not have to be repaid, most of the loans offer low or no interest, long terms and low payments.

Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are: attic and wall insulation, new windows, outer wall siding, security doors, and locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing, new roofs, gutters, and downspouts.

Consumer Education Research Center, a national nonprofit consumer group formed in 1989, has just published the 288 page, 1994 edition of Consumer Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans, which lists more than 7,000 sources of loan and grant programs offered by federal, state and local government, utility companies and others; typical programs offered and how to qualify.

Robert L. Berko, executive director of CERC, says:

"Some programs have no income ceiling and others allow income of as much as \$50,000 per year or more. There are even programs for which tenants are eligible and many allow loans to poor credit risks. In many areas, people with disabilities can receive grants to pay for needed repairs such as access ramps and widening of doorways."

Since it is important that the work be done properly, the book includes a section describing the rough cost of many jobs.

## Activity directors group to meet

The Madison County Association of Activity and Social Service Directors will meet Thursday, Aug. 17, at noon at the Bonanza Restaurant in Highland. The guest speaker will be Sharon McBride, her topic will be how to better deal with conflicts. Madison County Association of Activity and Social Service Directors is an organization of professional activity directors and social service directors employed in long-term care facilities. For more information about this organization, contact Rita Elliott at 877-2700, Pat Hemken at 594-3122 or Mary Ann Wilhelm at 288-5014.

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## Off-track betting at fair meets protest

SPRINGFIELD — A group opposed to expanding legalized gambling is posting an objection to an Illinois State Fair off-track betting tent.

Members of Illinois Church Action on Alcohol Problems in Springfield, which also is taking on gambling, held a Statehouse news conference to denounce plans to offer betting on simulcast races in a big tent outside the State Fair grandstand.

The group also objected that the minimum age for placing bets in the tent is only 17, as

provided by state law. "We are concerned that 17- and 18-year-olds going to concerts at the grandstand will become addicted to gambling. This is not just harmless entertainment," said Anita Bedell, the group's executive director.

Another member of the group brought his 7-year-old son to the news conference to hold up a sign saying he wouldn't be allowed to attend the fair if there was "expanded gambling."

The group contended the

off-track betting tent flies in the face of an advisory referendum in Sangamon County last November in which more than 90 percent of voters participating favored a local vote before any expansion of gambling.

However, Eric Robinson, a spokesman for Gov. Jim Edgar, said the governor does not consider the tent an expansion of gambling because Springfield has an off-track betting parlor that has been operating for several years.

Illinois State Fair

spokeswoman Janet Matthis said the tent will be open from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. during the first five days of the fair.

Betting on fair races has been allowed for several years, but offering the additional simulcast wagering "is a trial project," Matthis said.

It is hoped the experiment will boost revenues to the fair, which is supposed to be self-supporting, except for prize money, this year, she said.

From the Alton Telegraph

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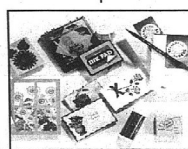
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## Boy,

By Marge Wilson  
Staff writer

As Columbia resident Elers waited Monday, Nathaniel Edson, Nathaniel Edson, she expressed her love for the life-saving transplant.

She urged other similar request. "Sign the donor back of your drive let the family know (desires)," she said.

Nathaniel received a transplant at Barn Friday, the day he birthday.

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# Boy, 13, gets donated heart

By Marge Wilson  
Staff writer

As Columbia resident Marcy Ebers waited Monday for her son, Nathaniel Ebers, 13, to become accustomed to a new heart, she expressed gratitude for the life-saving gift, a donor transplant.

"She urged others to consider a similar request."

"Sign the donor card on the back of your driver's license or let the family know (your desires)," she said.

Nathaniel received the transplant at Barnes Hospital Friday, the day before his 13th birthday.

"Now Nathaniel has two birthdays — the day before his birthday, when he was born

again through the generosity of this donor family, and his real birthday, Aug. 12," Ebers said.

Nathaniel has been under sedation since the middle of July at Barnes Hospital. On Friday, doctors checked out a donated heart and then two surgeons worked for two hours to sew it in.

"As soon as the heart warmed up, it started beating on its own. It fit in there perfectly," Ebers said.

However, Nathaniel is not yet out of the woods.

"Just because he's got a new heart doesn't mean that everything's fine," she said.

Besides rejection possibility, another hurdle is Nathaniel's other organs need to get used to the pulsating of a real heart,

Ebers said. He was having a little kidney trouble Monday.

Nathaniel has been on machines since a July 24 operation for aorta replacement at St. Louis Children's Hospital, after which his heart failed to start again.

Doctors put him on a heart bypass machine and later, transferred him to Barnes Hospital where the machine provided a pulse beat to keep his organs from deteriorating.

Nathaniel has had a defective aorta since birth, Ebers said, and had a heart operation at the age of 7.

Then this summer, he fainted during a vacation family outing.

He entered the hospital soon afterwards and has been there ever since.



**Outer limits** — Eleven-year-old Mark Lucas of Granite City, above, examines a rocket he made in Belleville Area College's "3, 2, 1, Liftoff" workshop. At right, Kristen Schermer, 10, also of Granite City, builds a rocket launcher out of candy during the workshop, which was held at the Granite City Campus. It was one of many workshops offered this summer through BAC's College for Kids program.



(Photos by DAVID TERRY)

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CSI 100	Introduction to Computers	3
CSI 250	C++ Language Programming	3
CSI 295	Systems Analysis	3
CSI 366	Numerical Analysis	3
MTS 131	College Algebra	3
<b>OCTOBER</b>		
ACC 262	Principles of Accounting II	4*
BIO 106	Introduction to Plant Science (Fee \$40.00)	1**
CSI 101	Intro to Word Process - Word Perfect	1**
CSI 102	Intro to Electronic Spreadsheets	1**
CSI 130	Introduction to Computing I	3
CSI 320	Data Processing Management	3
CSI 390	Special Topics in Comp. Sci.: Artificial Intelligence	3
ECO 202	Principles of Microeconomics	3
ENG 112	Freshman English II	4*
HIS 326	America Since 1945	3
MKT 334	Human Resource Management	3
MKT 205	Principles of Marketing	3
MTS 393	Modern Algebra I	3
MTS 132	Trigonometry	2***
<b>NOVEMBER</b>		
ACC 341	Introduction to Auditing	3**
BUS 310	Quantitative Analysis for Business Decisions	3
ENG 104	Intro to Graphics - Harvard	1**
CSI 108	Intro to Stat Software - SPSS	1**
CSI 230	Introduction to Computing II	3
CSI 415	Data Base Management Systems	3
CSI 450	Telecommunications & Networking	3
ENG 380	Topics in Literature: American Short Fiction	3
MGT 350	Small Business Management	3
MGT 450	Business Strategy & Policy	3
MTS 394	Modern Algebra II	4*
MTS 310	Statistics	3
SOC 280	Special Topic: Substance Abuse	3
<b>DECEMBER</b>		
BUS 305	Financing Business Enterprises	3
CSI 330	Data Structures	3
CSI 430	Computer Graphics	3***
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**Mayor's favorite** — The first annual Granite City Custom and Antique Car Show was held July 1 in Wilson Park. Shown is Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, left, presenting the "Mayor's Choice Award" to Troy Turner of Granite City for his 1969 Camaro Z28. More than 50 cars were entered in the show.

## 36 sign up to search out new roosts for the Piasa bird

ALTON — Thirty-six bird-backers have signed up for committees in a group that will push for the return of the Piasa. About 50 people attended an organizational meeting of the American Legends Society. The meeting was called to set up the committees, which will work to place three or more new Piasas in the area.

Organizer Gary Camerer said the committees will be established to work on obtaining a state charter and tax-exempt status for the group and to study design and technical considerations, maintenance and other matters.

He said people who signed up at the meeting will be placed on committees later.

The group is considering several new possible Piasa sites, including on the bluffs near the San Vadalabene Bike Trail parking lot in Alton, at the foot of Clifton Terrace in Godfrey and near a planned visitors center in Grafton. A steel Piasa was removed from the bluffs over Norman's Landing last month because traffic in the area interfered with business at Norman Bros. Inc. That incarnation of the Piasa had been at the landing since 1992.

Bill Moyer of the

## Good time to evaluate grub problem

There are several insects that can damage even the most well-maintained lawn, including the so-called white grub. August is a good time to evaluate your white grub problem and design an effective plan for control.

The term "white grub" describes the immature stage of several species of scarab beetles, including the southern masked chafers, the May beetle, the Japanese beetle and the Green June beetle. The grubs feed on the roots of grass and other organic matter in the turf, and may damage it by severing roots and creating water stress to the turf.

White grubs are C-shaped, with a white body, a tan or brown head, and three pairs of long legs near the head area. Each species has a slightly different life history and habits, but for control purposes, they tend to be lumped together.

Grub damage can be recognized as a patch of off-color gray-green turf that seems to be under drought stress in the hot sun, even after it has been watered. Later, the patch will dry up and die. The dead turf is often loosely attached to the soil that can easily be pulled up.

The grubs will often be present at the soil surface. Generally, if six or more grubs can be found per square foot of turf, the infestation needs to be controlled.

You have several options to control white grubs, and the choices range from very low to very high input. At the low input range, you can withhold any watering during the egg-laying period of these beetles, July through early August. By withholding water, you reduce the survival of the young larvae as they hatch, but you also stimulate the grass to become dormant and brown.

For more information on controlling white grubs or other lawn pests, contact the Madison St. Clair Cooperative Extension Service at 692-7700 or 236-8600.

Alton Godfrey Rotary Club's Piasa Foundation said Thursday that the new group should make sure Piasas are placed on public land. The foundation maintained the Piasa over Norman's Landing.

"One of the most important things we learned is that the Piasa should be on public land, not on private property," Moyer said. Placing the Piasa on private property could result in a predicament similar to the Norman Bros. situation, Moyer said, and could also lead to liability problems. Camerer said he is working with Oren Cummins, general manager of ConAgra operations in Alton, to develop a plan to turn the Alton bluff site over to city, state or federal authorities. People who attended the

meeting also got another chance to speak their minds on recent Piasa happenings, and one man entertained the crowd with a song about the Piasa.

One participant suggested a fire-breathing metal Piasa with red eyes that light up, similar to one she spotted at a pub in Carbondale, and another suggested a Fiberglass Piasa.

A man who identified himself as a member of an American Indian support group suggested the group pursue a petroglyph stone carving of the Piasa, painted in the original Indian style with berry juice.

"You can have your tourist traps, but let's do this the right way," the man said.

About 100 people attended the group's first meeting July 6.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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## Support group to aid Alzheimer's families

A support group for those whose families or friends have been touched by Alzheimer's disease has formed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of the medical center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City. The group meets the third Thursday of each month, at the same time and location. All meetings are open to community members.

The group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's disease.

The disease brings with it an enormous amount of stress, tension and a demand for a level of care most people cannot imagine.

St. Elizabeth wants to provide education and support for caregivers. They can provide appropriate referrals to community resources and let people know what is available to them. By sharing experiences, they can also find out what to expect and ways to manage difficult behaviors. By hearing about other people's experiences, participants get a chance to compare what is happening, to see what is normal behavior for Alzheimer's patients.

Because Alzheimer's disease has such a profound effect on

families and caregivers, support groups play a crucial role in helping everyone affected to deal with the disease.

"One of the most important aspects of coping with the disease is for the family members to know they are not alone," said Kathy Higley, executive director of the St. Louis Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. "There is help and local support groups are among the most effective ways to find it."

The Alzheimer's Support Group at SEMC has access to information and literature on Alzheimer's ranging from updates on research to everyday suggestions on how families can cope. It also serves as an education role for those whose family members were recently diagnosed. The group is affiliated with the National Alzheimer's Association.

The group can help people better understand the behaviors associated with Alzheimer's disease and provide support and suggestions. Participants will learn what resources are available in the community and develop new coping skills. They will learn more about Alzheimer's disease and how to manage difficult behaviors.

If you have any questions or would like additional information, contact St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Social Work Department at 798-3018.

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## LOCAL NEWS

## Obituaries

## Edna Hall

Edna Lorraine (Boyd) Hall, 74, of Granite City died at 7:14 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a four-year illness. She was born April 15, 1921, in Georgia.

A homemaker, she was a member of Nameoki United Methodist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Jim Hall, whom she married March 3, 1967; one son, Stephen Hall of Deer Island, Ore.; two daughters, JoAnn (Summerford) Gunning of Colleyville, Texas, and Donna E. Cook of Rainier, Ore.; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, John Arthur Boyd and Minnie Eula (Crump) Boyd.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, where services are at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 18. Rev. James Hahn officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Nameoki United Methodist Church.

## George Vanesler

George K. Vanesler, 60, of Mitchell, formerly of St. Charles, Mo., died Saturday, Aug. 12, 1995, at Christian Hospital Northeast in St. Louis. He was born March 18, 1935, in St. Louis.

Mr. Vanesler was an upholsterer with Jan-Van Upholstery in Granite City for 20 years.

Survivors include three sons, Richard K. Vanesler of Lancaster, Calif., Christopher E. Vanesler of Moscow Mills, Mo., and Michael G. Vanesler of Granite City; two daughters, Renee E. Parkerson and Penny A. Bishop, both of St. Louis; his mother, Ellen Vanesler of St. Peters, Mo.; three sisters, Roberta Alcorn of West Plains, Mo., Jean Heimbarger of St. Louis, and Barbara Snyder of St. Peters; 13 grandchildren; and

two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his loving Robert N. Vanesler. Services were Tuesday at Baue Funeral Home in St. Charles. Burial is in St. Charles Memorial Gardens.

Memorials are requested for the Kidney Foundation in care of Baue Funeral Home, 520 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo. 63301.



## P. Gnojewski

Pamela Sue (Crisel) Gnojewski, 42, of Granite City died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1995, at the scene of an automobile accident, at Edwardsville Road and 21st Street in Granite City. She was born May 26, 1953, in St. Louis, Mo., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A truck driver for four years, she was a member of Calvary Pentecostal Church in Collinsville. Survivors include her husband, Richard Gnojewski, whom she married June 6, 1992; three sons, Jason and Joshua Brown, both of Granite City, and Justin Brown of East Alton; one daughter, Shannon Bishop of Granite City; her mother and stepfather, Connie (Messer) and Harry Nelson of Granite City; two brothers, Jeff Crisel of Granite City and Paul Brown of Baltimore, Md.; and two sisters, Paula Zavala of Granite City and Sharon Young of Sparta.

She was preceded in death by her father, Homer Crisel, who died in 1985.

Services were Saturday, Aug. 5, at Calvary Pentecostal Church in Collinsville with the Rev. Terry Russell officiating. Burial was in Crisel Cemetery in Granite City. Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel of Pamelas in Pontoon Beach.

Memorials to the children of Pamela Sue Gnojewski are suggested.

## Pauline Herrell

Pauline A. (Zimmerman) Herrell, 89, of St. Louis, formerly of Sun City, Ariz., died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at

## Pet adoptions set

Madison County Humane Society is holding an Adopt-A-Pet Day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at PetSmart in O'Fallon. Puppies, dogs, kittens and cats are available for adoption.

The cost of adopting a dog is \$50 to \$100, depending on breed, shot, DHP, collar, leash, ID tag and \$15 spay/neuter deposit.

Cat adoptions are \$25.

## Heat

(Continued from Page 1A)

The longest string of 90s this year was nine days beginning July 11. Thermometers have hit 90 degrees or higher 32 days this year, compared with an average of 41 days annually.

"We didn't start as a hot year. We had a cool spring and stayed cool at the beginning of summer," Schmoecker said.

He said 1988 had the most 90-degree days in the last 10 years — 65.

Overnight temperatures were in the 80s through Tuesday, making evening activities like mowing lawns a challenge.

"We may get a little bit of relief by Tuesday, but we're only talking a degree or two cooler day or night," he said.

"It's August in St. Louis. What can you expect?"

From the Alton Telegraph with information supplied by staff writer Scott Cousins.

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Bethesda Dilworth Memorial Home in St. Louis County, following a two-year illness. She was born Aug. 3, 1906, in Yugoslavia and had been a resident of St. Louis for more than three years.

A hostess with Miss Hullings Cafeteria in St. Louis for 10 years, she was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include three brothers, Joe Graklanoff of Edwardsville, Steve Graklanoff of Madison and Ed Graklanoff of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul S. Herrell, whom she married 48 years ago in St. Louis, and who died in 1989; her parents, Milan and Emma (Babich) Graklanoff; and one uncle, Matt Babich.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton in Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keener officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Arrangements are being handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City.

## Rev. James Miller

The Rev. James E. Miller, 64, of Iberia, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis after being ill since March 1990. He was born Sept. 2, 1930, in Granite City, Mo., and had been a resident for 56 years prior to moving to Iberia.

Employed with the Bending Department at Laclede Steel in Alton for 33 years prior to his retirement in 1986, he was pastor of Full Gospel Tabernacle in Iberia and a former member of Bethel Chapel in Granite City.

Rev. Miller was a Korean War Army veteran, where he was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division and held captive for two years and nine months in a concentration camp. He received high honors from the United States Military.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Lee (Gardner) Miller, to whom he was married 41 years;

and one son, James E. Miller Jr., who is a member of the 1st Cavalry Division.

He was preceded in death by his father, James E. Miller Sr., who died in 1985.

Services were Tuesday at Baue Funeral Home in St. Charles. Burial is in St. Charles Memorial Gardens.

Memorials are requested for the Kidney Foundation in care of Baue Funeral Home, 520 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo. 63301.

Survivors include her husband, Jim Hall, whom she married March 3, 1967; one son, Stephen Hall of Deer Island, Ore.; two daughters, JoAnn (Summerford) Gunning of Colleyville, Texas, and Donna E. Cook of Rainier, Ore.; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, John Arthur Boyd and Minnie Eula (Crump) Boyd.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, where services are at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 18. Rev. James Hahn officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Nameoki United Methodist Church.

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two sons, Mark Miller of Cahokia, and Ernest Miller of Iberia; two daughters, Laurie Jackson and Patricia Heath, both of Granite City; three brothers, Dale, Donald and Jack Miller, all of Granite City; seven sisters, Melba Vernon, Dorothy Veach and Norma Jean Moore, all of Granite City; Eretta Hale of Selah, Wash.; Peggy Klingman of Wheatland, Okla.; Betty Johnson of Merrillville, Ind.; and Mary Havell of Chicago; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Mildred (Stephens) Miller.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Bethel Chapel, 2445 Ohio Ave. in Granite City, with the Rev. Leon Bell officiating.

Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Rekus Funeral Home in Iberia. Graveside services and burial are at 10 a.m. Thursday in Iberia City Cemetery in Iberia.

Local arrangements are being handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Bethel Chapel.

## Kathryn Lorentz

Kathryn A. Lorentz, 81, of Granite City died at 1:44 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a two-day illness. She was born Dec. 9, 1913, in Hamburg, Mo., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A light truck operator with the U.S. Army Depot in Granite City for six years, she was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include two brothers, Lee Lorentz of Granite City and Frank Lorentz of Edwardsville; and one sister, Theresa Reddish of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dennis and Hilda (Daniels) Lorentz; one brother, Harold John Lorentz; and one sister, Leona Van Meter.

Services are at 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Becker Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City, with the Rev. Thomas Wise officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Kidney Foundation in care of Baue Funeral Home, 520 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo. 63301.

Survivors include three sons, Richard K. Vanesler of Lancaster, Calif., Christopher E. Vanesler of Moscow Mills, Mo., and Michael G. Vanesler of Granite City; two daughters, Renee E. Parkerson and Penny A. Bishop, both of St. Louis; his mother, Ellen Vanesler of St. Peters, Mo.; three sisters, Roberta Alcorn of West Plains, Mo., Jean Heimbarger of St. Louis, and Barbara Snyder of St. Peters; 13 grandchildren; and

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Memorials are requested for the Kidney Foundation in care of Baue Funeral Home, 520 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo. 63301.

Survivors include her husband, Jim Hall, whom she married March 3, 1967; one son, Stephen Hall of Deer Island, Ore.; two daughters, JoAnn (Summerford) Gunning of Colleyville, Texas, and Donna E. Cook of Rainier, Ore.; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, John Arthur Boyd and Minnie Eula (Crump) Boyd.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, where services are at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 18. Rev. James Hahn officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Nameoki United Methodist Church.

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two great-grandchildren.





## SPORTS

## Sports shorts

**GC Flag Football program**  
The Granite City Park District is now organizing the Flag Football program, which will be played on Monday and Saturday nights at Worthen Park. This league is for boys in grades 3-6.

Registration for this program will be the week of Aug. 14 through Aug. 18 at the Wilson Park office. The fees for the program are \$20 for park district residents and \$25 for non-residents. The fee will include the use of a helmet, a set of shoulder pads and a jersey to be turned in at the conclusion of the last game.

The league will start play in September after several weeks of practice. All boys will be assigned to a team. This is the fifth year for the league.

For more information, or if one has any questions, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

**Full softball leagues**  
The Granite City Park District has begun taking registrations for the men's and women's full leagues. The deadline for registration is Aug. 18.

The league will start on Sept. 5 and last for six weeks. The men will play twice each week, on Tuesday and Thursday; and the co-ed league will play twice per week on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. The cost is \$20, which includes the softballs.

Anyone interested should call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

**GCIS Volleyball tryouts**  
Granite City High School volleyball coach Cindy Gatch has announced the times and dates for athletes who plan on trying out for the Lady Warrior volleyball team this fall.

This year the volleyball season begins with a parent-athlete meeting on Sunday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. in the main gym at the high school. Athletes should bring a copy of their physical to the meeting.

Code of conduct cards, parent permission slips and a parent permission slip will be distributed. No athlete may practice without a copy of their physical and a signed parent permission slip on file with the school.

Practice sessions will begin on Monday, Aug. 14 at 8:30 a.m. in the main gym. Athletes should bring running shoes and court shoes when they report that day.

**Coolidge football practice**  
Football practice for seventh and eighth grade boys at Coolidge Middle School will begin on Aug. 23, 1995.

Players should come dressed in shorts and t-shirts for the first three days of practice, which will be held that Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Those players who attend each of the first three days of practice will receive their playing equipment after the third practice.

Players reporting to practice on Wednesday morning must also bring a signed parent permission form and a physical examination. Parent permission forms can be picked up at the Coolidge main office up until Aug. 23.

**Madison Fall-Ball**  
Teams are now being accepted for the Fall Softball Leagues at the Madison Recreation Center which begin at the end of August.

The registration deadline is Aug. 22, 1995. The entry fee per team is \$210. Only six teams per league will be accepted, and entries are registered on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Men's Rec League will play on Tuesday nights, and the Men's Competitive League will play on Wednesday nights. Call the Madison Recreation Center for more details.

**Girls softball tryouts**  
Open tryouts will be held to form a new select, fastpitch softball team for girls born in 1982 and 1983. The tryouts will be held Tuesday, Aug. 22 at the Wilson Park diamond #5, and Thursday, Aug. 24 at the Maryville batting cages.

Both tryouts will be held from 6-8 p.m. All players trying out must bring \$5, a copy of their birth certificate, social security number and a small photo.

For more information, call 931-3609 or 797-1650.

**Rattlers 14-and-under tryouts**  
The 14-and-under St. Louis Rattlers girls fast-pitch softball team will be holding tryouts for the 1996 season on Aug. 26 and Sept. 9.

The tryouts are for girls born after Aug. 31, 1981. For information, call Kirk at 314-838-1989 or Ron at 314-838-0879.

**Sluggers tryouts**  
Tryouts for the St. Louis Sluggers 11-and-under and 12-and-under teams for the 1996 season will take place through the month of August.

Interested girls must be born after Aug. 31, 1982. For more information, along with the times and places of the tryouts, call John at 314-527-6604 or Mike at 314-532-3215.

**Gus Macker registration**  
Registration forms are now available at the Collinsville Area Recreation District for the Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

The tournament is slated for Sept. 2-3 at the Gateway Center in Collinsville. The fee is \$80 per team and teams must have four people per team. For

more information, call 346-7529.

**Golf Classic scheduled**  
The Tri-City area YMCA will hold its 13th annual Golf Classic on Saturday, Aug. 26 at the Legacy Golf Course in Granite City. Proceeds for the tournament support area YMCA youth programs.

The Classic will be a 4-person flighted scramble event, with tee times beginning at 10 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of golf, with cart included. A steak dinner will follow, and the fee for golf, refreshments and the dinner is \$80.

Reservations are limited, but those made before August 12 will be eligible for a special attendance prize; and early registrants will be given preference for requested tee times.

For more information or a registration form, call or visit the Granite City YMCA. The phone number is 876-7200.

**Softball teams forming**  
The Kirkwood Athletic Association will have A.S.A.-sanctioned fall softball leagues for girls' fast-pitch teams in the 10-and-under, 12-and-under and 14-and-under age groups.

A 12-game doubleheader schedule will be played on weekends only beginning Sept. 9, with a cost of \$300 per team. For information, call Don Lecker at (314) 576-5551.

**14-U select softball**  
The Columbia (Ill.) Stars, an NSA-ASA girls select 14-under softball team, will conduct tryouts at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20 and 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26 at Columbia Middle School. All players should bring a copy of their birth certificate, social security number, and a small photo.

For more information, call Mark Schmidt at 476-1674 or Brian Paulter at 281-7775.

**St. Louis Crush softball**  
The St. Louis Crush fast-pitch softball team is looking for a few players who will be eligible for ASA 14-under tournaments next year. Last year, the Crush finished second in regionals and qualified for nationals. They also qualified for regionals this year.

Tryouts will be Aug. 20-21. For more information, call Brad at (314) 588-9859 or Randy at (314) 394-9067.

**O'Fallon Power '84**  
The O'Fallon Power '84, a soccer team for boys under 12 years old, needs players for the upcoming fall season. The team is open to boys born after Aug. 1, 1983 and is made up primarily of boys born in 1984 and 1985.

The team plays in the Southern Illinois Soccer League. For more information, call 632-3199.



(Photo by FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Jeff Hayes, left, and Eric Wilkerson at the Midnight Madness soccer practice.

## •Madness

(Continued from Page 1B)  
Baker to assess his talent, he did see a large group of players, with evidence of size and speed.

The Warriors ran three laps around the field to begin the session, to the approving roar of the crowd. Baker then led the team through a dozen or so team drills before the brief scrimmage.

Baker said that besides the novelty, there were some

advantages to the session. "Most of the kids come in shape for it, and we don't have to worry about the first practice being in the hot sun. And it just gives a chance at an extra practice. By the end of tomorrow (actually, that's today, coach) we'll have three practices in under our belts."

"And the fans love it. Actually, I think they just come to see us work and sweat."

Certainly, there was no lack

of that early Monday morning. It was surely easy for the players to get loose with the mid-night temperature in the 80s and a humidity that likely matched that figure. Thank goodness for that breeze.

"When that breeze started up a little while ago, I couldn't believe it," Baker said. "We haven't had that luxury in a few years here."

## Rams single-game tickets for new stadium available soon by phone

Approximately 4,000 single-game tickets to St. Louis Rams games will be available soon for sale to the public. These tickets will be sold through phone orders only on Sunday, Aug. 27.

Fans can order their tickets by calling (314) 425-0669. Phone lines will open at 8 a.m. and remain open that day until all tickets are sold.

The tickets will be available only for Rams games played in the new stadium. The first game in the new facility will be Oct. 22 against the San Francisco 49ers. Earlier games will be played in Busch Stadium. The available seats are located on the terrace level of the four corners of the upper deck of the stadium. Tickets cost \$25

per seat, plus a service charge of \$2 per seat and a handling charge of \$1.50 per order. Fans can purchase tickets with the following credit cards: MasterCard, Visa and Discover. There is a limit of four tickets per person with a maximum of three games. Tickets will be printed and mailed within two weeks of ordering.

## •Speedway

(Continued from Page 1B)  
Street Stocks. Pilkington ran up the dirt mound and pounded the light pole in turn two to bring out the yellow flag. Relegated to the rear of the field, Pilkington fought his way back to the front to cure his seventh Clark Racing Series feature of the year.

Wayne Sternbergh won his second in a row in the SKOAL Racing Sprint Cars. Mike Trent and Sternbergh took the heats.

Next up, the Midwest Auto Racing Association (MARA) Midnets join the Clark Racing Series at Tri-City Speedway this Saturday, August 19. With the USAC SKOAL Midnet Series competing on

the Illinois State fairgrounds one mile speedway that afternoon, a full field of Midnet chauffeurs are expected to challenge Belleville's Steve Knipper on Tri-City's lightning-fast half-mile Saturday night.

The Clark Racing Series features the SKOAL Racing Sprint Cars, Budweiser Grand American Modifieds and the Dog Pro Stocks of the half-mile and the Tri-City Street Stocks on the tight, high-banked quarter-mile. Gates open at 6 p.m. with racing at 7:30 p.m. There is always plenty of FREE parking. Tri-City Speedway is located one-half mile south of I-270 on Illinois Route 203 south (exit 4).



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Dr. Stein, an orthopedic surgeon specializing in sports medicine, will discuss:

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Tuesday, August 22, 1995  
7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Memorial Hospital Auditorium

### INFORMATION

Attendance is limited to 35 people. Advance registration is required; reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

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The Clippers' Je single in the fi

## •Clipp

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## Waterloo

(Continued from Page 1B)

better when we played Waterloo for the championship. It was them we had to beat in the Valley Tournament; and it was them we had to beat at the Prairie State Games. We'll miss the opportunity to play them again. But you can't take any team lightly."

The Buds had been struggling offensively lately; even going as far as being shut out twice by Granite City pitching in the last month, a rarity which hadn't even happened once in the four years previously. But on Saturday, it was the Waterloo pitching which let them down.

"They don't have the same pitching staff that they had last year," DePew said. "I couldn't tell you what happened to them Saturday."

In other Mon-Clair action, O'Fallon defeated Edwardsville and Millstadt eliminated East Alton.

Therefore, the Clippers will square off against the home team, the O'Fallon Merchants, Friday night at 6:30 p.m. at O'Fallon City Park. The playoffs are in a double-elimination format from here on out.

If the Clippers win Friday, they would face the Valley or Millstadt (Game 2) winner at

5 p.m. on Saturday. If Granite City loses its first game, then they would play the loser of Game 2 at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Games 6 and 7, if necessary, are set for Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

At any rate, it appears that

no one is standing in the Clippers' way besides the Clippers themselves.

You still have to go out there and win the game," DePew said. "You have to score runs, and you have to hope your pitching holds up. With the way we're set right now, I like our chances of doing those two things."



(Staff photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)  
The Clippers' Jeff Stephens in action. Stephens had a bloop single in the fifth against Sauget on Saturday.

## Clippers

(Continued from Page 1B)

gle and was sacrificed to second by John Spatski. After DePew was retired, Jeff Ridenour followed with a two-run homer to break the scoreless duel and give the Clippers a brief 2-0 lead.

In the top of the fifth, Hendrickson retired the first two hitters and was cruising with a two-hit shutout. Charlie Poindexter then stroked a single to right and Chad Tayan reached on an error. Steve Johnson, Rik Work and Jason Cavanaugh all followed with run-scoring singles, giving Sauget a 3-2 lead. With two on, Hendrickson walked Steve Davis and had a chance to get some breathing room. However, Hendrickson settled down and retired Brueggeman on a weak ground ball to second. Right there, it seemed the momentum of the game changed.

"The was big that we got out of the fifth without any major damage," DePew said. "Then we came right back and got the lead again."

Brueggeman, who held the Clippers to four hits and two runs over the first four innings, ran out of gas in the fifth. Tim Hogan led off with a walk and advanced to second on a bloop single by Jeff Stephens. Jamie Hogan then drilled a single leading the bases. John Moos

followed with a two-run double to right, giving Granite City its lead back at 4-3. Harshany made the score 5-3 with a run-scoring single. Brueggeman was replaced with Johnson. After a walk to Spatski, Johnson walked DePew to force in a run. Poindexter then relieved Johnson and was greeted with a two-run double to right by Ridenour, making the score 8-3.

Hendrickson walked, reloading the bases, and Tim Hogan also walked, increasing the Clipper lead to 9-3. Stephens was retired, but Jamie Hogan delivered a sacrifice fly to round off the eighth run inning.

When the damage was done, Granite City sent 13 men to the plate, including the first nine all reaching base; had five hits, four walks and most importantly, scored eight runs.

Armed with a 10-2 lead, Hendrickson hurled a scoreless sixth, but then ran into two-out trouble again in the seventh. After retiring Tayan and Johnson, Hendrickson surrendered a single to Work and a run-scoring double to Cavanaugh, cutting the lead to 10-3.

Granite City came right back in the bottom of the seventh. Tim Hogan doubled with one out and scored on a single by Stephens. After Jamie Hogan was retired, Moos plated the Clippers' 12th run with an RBI sin-

gle. Hendrickson pitched a scoreless eighth and Ridenour capped off the scoring on the afternoon with a titanic two-run homer to left center in the bottom of the eighth.

Hendrickson closed the door on the Wizards in the ninth, and Granite City had an opening round 14-4 victory.

On the day, Granite City was led by Harshany and Ridenour. Harshany collected three hits, scored two runs and drove in once. Ridenour went 4 for 5, scored three runs and batted in six.

"Ridenour and Harshany really hit the ball well," DePew said.

Hendrickson, who earned the victory, scatter 11 hits while throwing a complete game. Only one of the four runs he surrendered was earned. Brueggeman took the loss for Sauget, giving up eight hits and eight earned runs in four innings of work.

After taking five days off in between rounds, Granite is back on the field next Friday night at 6:30 p.m. against O'Fallon at O'Fallon park for the next round off playoffs. "It's going to be a busy week with a lot of good ball," DePew said. "I hope we have a lot of enthusiasm and are ready to play."

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• High Cube Vans  
• 1 Ton Sonoma Ext. Cab & Reg. Cab & 1 Ton 4x4's  
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**OVER 150 GMC TRUCKS AVAILABLE**  
1994 NEW SAFARI AND FULL SIZE VAN CONVERSION SALE

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SIX #41106 Starcraft WAS 27,779 IS **21,603** SIX #41062 Starcraft WAS 31,185 IS **23,607**

SIX #41263 Starcraft WAS 28,470 IS **21,964** **1994 FULL SIZE VAN CONVERSIONS -**  
SIX #41061 Starcraft ST 750 WAS 31,985 IS **24,407** SIX #41048 Starcraft WAS 36,240 IS **26,530**

**LARGEST SELECTION BEST PRICES ON 94 REPURCHASED VEHICLES**  
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**'94 Buick Skylark Fully Loaded \$10,995** **'94 Buick Regal Loaded, Low Miles \$13,995** **'94 Century Loaded \$11,490** **'94 LeSabre Loaded \$15,990**  
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## Wizard of Oz COLOSSAL CLASSIFIEDS

KENNETH FIELD PRESENTS

# The Wizard of Oz

SEPTEMBER 13-17

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# COLOSSAL CLASSIFIEDS

## COMING SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th

Colossal Classifieds is the biggest Classified section yet. It's enormous. Jam packed with ads for cars, houses, jobs, pets, jewelry, furniture - all kinds of merchandise. It's the perfect place to buy and sell. And there's a big contest, too - with huge prizes. You can win a grand prize of \$100,000 by winning the Wizard of Oz contest. All the answers will be in your Colossal Classified section, August 27 in the Journal. So be a part of it. Call Colossal Hotline with any questions, 905-7449.

**1ST PRIZE!**  
27 Sony Trinitron Color TV with remote

**2ND PRIZE!**  
25 Winners of 4 tickets to Wizard of Oz on bus at the Kiel Center

**3RD PRIZE!**  
100 Winners of 1 Large Little Caesars Pizza

**QUESTIONS**  
1. What is Dorothy's last name?  
2. What are the names of the three farm hands?  
3. What is the name of Professor Marvel's horse?  
4. What is the name of the woman who wants to take Toto away?  
5. What is the name of the Good Witch of the North?  
6. Who officially welcomes Dorothy to Munchkinland?  
7. What does the Scarecrow want the Wizard of Oz to give him?  
8. What kind of flowers do Dorothy and her friends have to walk through that night to sleep?  
9. Who captures Dorothy and Toto?  
10. What are the names of the guards of the Wicked Witch of the West?

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The Wizard of Oz, 1114 Deer Trace Trail, St. Louis, MO 63103. See official rules and regulations on page 3B. Prizes are subject to change without notice. All entries must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, August 25, 1995.

## REVCO STOCK UP & SAVE

Sale Dates 8/16 through 8/19

<b>Miller</b> 6.29 12-pack Miller All varieties. 12-pack, 12 oz. cans.	<b>Coors</b> 5.59 12-pack Coors Original or Light 12-pack, 12 oz. cans.	<b>Budweiser</b> 6.29 12-pack Budweiser or Bud Light 12-pack, 12 oz. cans.	<b>Seagram's Coolers</b> 2.99 4-pack Assorted flavors, 4-pack, 12 oz. non-returnable bottles.
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<b>Canadian Mist</b> 12.99 each Canadian Mist Whisky 1.75 L.	<b>Passport</b> 8.99 each Passport Scotch Whisky 750 ml.	<b>Captain Morgan</b> 8.99 each Captain Morgan Spiced Rum 750 ml.	<b>Tanqueray</b> 12.29 each Tanqueray Imported Gin 750 ml.

**4.99 4-pack**  
Jack Daniel's Cocktails Assorted flavors, 4-pack, 12 oz. non-returnable bottles.

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Liquor, beer and wine items available only at the above Revco Drug Store with a licensed liquor department. We reserve the right to limit quantities purchased.



## LOCAL NEWS

# Fans can log on to action at the Illinois State Fair

Area fans of the Illinois State Fair don't have to drive 90 miles to get a taste of the action. Cruising to the fair, which began Friday, is as easy as turning on your computer.

Fair organizers have made information and photographs available on the Internet through the Illinois Press Association Bulletin Board Service.

"All you need is a modem and a computer," fair spokeswoman Amanda Schmoldt said. "Right now the front page is set up with a menu showing the State Fair logo and a list of 18 different items you can access."

FAIRGOERS CAN DIAL into the World Wide Web at <http://www.state.il.us/agr95fair/fairhome.htm> to access daily schedules and general fair information.

Noncomputer users can get information by calling (800) 226-6632. On the Internet, three different color photographs are featured every day to preview upcoming events. Detailed information on shows and exhibits lets the public know what they can expect at the fairgrounds.

SCHMOLDT SAID This is the second year for the fair's Internet access, and the information is more high-tech than last year's.

"On the grandstand pages, you can actually see pictures of the upcoming (concert) artists. You click on their photo, and you'll get a 10-second clip of one of their songs." Video snippets of the '94 fair also are available.

Other technological advances featured at the fair are modified tools and farm equipment for farmers with disabilities.

AGRABILITY UNLIMITED, A venture by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and the Illinois Easter Seal Society, is making its fourth appearance at the fair. Professor director Duane Brunsting said he wants to educate folks about how his group works to accommodate farmers with special needs.

"We would like fairgoers to be a realistic objective," he said. "We want to show them how that is made possible."

"All you need is a modem and a computer. Right now the front page is set up with a menu showing the State Fair logo and a list of 18 different items you can access."

Amanda Schmoldt  
State Fair spokeswoman

THE AGRI-INDUSTRIES PAVILION is the site of the AgrAbility display, showing off tractors with seat lifts, modified hand controls and a wide array of agricultural tools.

A \$1.8 million coliseum renovation project also offers attendees with special needs increased accessibility to seating, restrooms and elevators.

Built in 1901, the coliseum hosts more than 30 horse shows annually, including the Western and Society Horse Show at the fair. The horse show runs today and Saturday, as well as Thursday through Aug. 19.

SPACE TECHNOLOGY is highlighted by NASA's U.S. Space Camp touring exposition, which is making its first Illinois appearance. The expo has more than 5,500 square feet of interactive displays, museum-quality models and space artifacts. It shows how astronauts train to live and work in space. Visitors might be able to stroll through the Five Degrees of Freedom, a space walk simulator.

For the less adventurous-minded, the Illinois Tractor Pulling Association will show off the state's largest tractor pull at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 18 in the grandstand.

TWELVE DIVISIONS will compete on the world's fastest one-mile dirt track. Two pull tracks will be set up in front of the grandstand so two divisions can compete simultaneously. Tickets

are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and younger.

The Kids Day Circus will satisfy any child's dream of joining the circus. Three free shows daily Sunday through Aug. 19 at Club Mickey D's will feature audience participation, with ringmaster Jeff Mills dressing children as clowns, lions, strongmen and tight-rope walkers.

Seniors, too, will receive special treatment at the fair's Illinois Building. Free orange drinks are provided in air-conditioned comfort to give elderly fairgoers an opportunity to cool off while they enjoy a game of bingo or listen to a jazz band. Free health screenings also are offered daily to seniors.

IF OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES are more to your liking, the sand sculpture—twice the size of last year's castle—can be seen at the southwest corner of Main and Central avenues.

Construction began Aug. 3 on the gingerbread-style house, which will be 22 feet high and 40 to 50 feet wide. Creator Ted Siebert and his five-person crew are working 12 hours a day to finish the structure, which will be left in the open air and sprayed with a sealant by Wednesday.

VISITORS ARE BOUND to work up an appetite walking through the fairgrounds, so planners have set up an Ethnic Village near the main gate where foreign foods and drinks are available. International delicacies from 14 countries, including Italy, Greece, Jamaica and Mexico, will be offered from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

In the heart of the village near the wine and beer garden is the gazebo stage, which will feature bands and cultural demonstrations from around the world, including the Ukrainian Ballet and Shudo Kan Karate.

The fair ends Aug. 20. For more information on fair events, call (217) 782-0661.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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**FREE ROAD HAZARD POLICY**

**TIGER PAW ASC**

155/80SR13	BLK	\$39
165/80SR13	BLK	45
175/70SR13	BLK	49
P175/80SR13	W/W	49
P185/80SR13	W/W	51
P185/75SR14	W/W	52
P185/70SR14	W/W	53
185/70SR14	BLK	55
P195/75SR14	W/W	54
P205/75SR14	W/W	55
P205/70SR14	W/W	57
P205/75SR15	W/W	58
P215/75SR15	W/W	59
P215/70SR15	W/W	61
P225/75SR15	W/W	63
P235/75SR15	W/W	65

**TIGER PAW XTM**

P145/80SR12	BLK	\$55
P185/75SR14	W/W	68
P195/75SR14	W/W	71
P205/75SR14	W/W	74
P205/75SR14	RWL	78
P205/75SR15	W/W	77
P205/75SR15	RWL	82
P215/75SR15	W/W	79
P215/70SR15	RWL	84
P225/75SR15	BLK	76
P225/75SR15	W/W	83
P225/75SR15	RWL	85
P235/70SR15	W/W	85
P235/75SR15	RWL	85
P235/75SR15	XL W/W	88

**TIGER PAW AWP**

P185/70SR14	BLK	\$71
P185/75SR14	W/W	73
P195/75SR14	BLK	74
P195/75SR14	W/W	77
P205/75SR14	W/W	80
P205/75SR14	W/W	80
P215/70SR14	W/W	84
P205/70SR15	BLK	80
P205/65SR15	BLK	80
P215/65SR15	BLK	83
P205/75SR15	BLK	55
P205/75SR15	RWL	66
P215/70SR15	W/W	86
P215/75SR15	W/W	86
P225/75SR15	W/W	89

**TIGER PAW® GTS**

**FREE ROAD HAZARD POLICY**

155/80SR13 50P  
205/70SR14 72  
215/70SR14 78  
225/70SR14 78  
215/65SR14 80  
215/60SR14 86  
225/60SR14 81  
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**LAREDO®**

**ROAD HAZARD POLICY**

**ALL-SEASON LIGHT TRUCK TIRES**

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**BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.**

**XW4®**

P175/75R14 BLACKWALL  
FITS: Ford Aerostar Minivan  
Ford Ranger, Nissan Pickup \$69

**XW4®**

P175/75R15 BLACKWALL  
FITS: Chevy Astro Van, GMC  
Safari Van, Jeep Cherokee \$80

**XW4®**

P205/65R15 BLACKWALL  
FITS: Ford Taurus  
Mercury Sable \$99

**XZ4®**

P205/70R15 WHITEWALL  
Riviera, Electro, Olds 98, Toronado,  
Cullsey, Cadillac Deville, Seville, Eldorado \$105

**XW4®**

P215/70R15 WHITEWALL  
FITS: Lincoln Town Car, Cadillac DeVille,  
Mercury Grand Marquis, Ford Crown Vic \$105

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**80,000 MILE TIRE**

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**CLIP 'N' SAVE COUPONS Available At Most Locations**

**BRAKE SERVICE \$59.95**

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**PERFORMERS**

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**185/65SR14 \$56**

**195/65SR14 \$56**

**205/65SR14 \$56**

**215/65SR14 \$56**

**225/65SR14 \$56**

**235/65SR14 \$56**

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**3365/65SR14 \$56**

**3375/65SR14 \$56**

**3385/65SR14 \$56**

**3395/65SR14 \$56**

**3405/65SR14 \$56**

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## Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month,

etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by

calling the newsroom at 678-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

## Wednesday, Aug. 16

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5591 or 451-5914.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St. in Granite City. Call 678-7816 for more information.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Collinsville Area Recreation District in conjunction with the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1417 19th St., Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Per session. For information, call 344-5636 or 344-4183, or contact Carol at 346-7529.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7-9:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Parents Anonymous Group,

meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 30 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2536 or Diane at 678-1360.

## Thursday, Aug. 17

Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

Lions Club of Pontoon Beach meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Area Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2383, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness

Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 98th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

## Friday, Aug. 18

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Har-Old Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3064 for more information.

## Saturday, Aug. 19

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 will sponsor a rummage sale and barbecue from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. in Granite City. Anyone wishing to donate items or volunteer their time should contact Nanette Bladdick, Jimmy Durante Crippled Children Fund chairman, at 451-8119.

Madison County Humane Society will hold an Adopt-A-Pet Day from noon to 4 p.m. at the PetsMart Store in O'Fallon.

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meets at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Balas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1 (314) 843-3578.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

## Sunday, Aug. 20

The Pontoon Beach Jaycees regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

Craft Show and Flea Market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens building, 3910 Highway 111. For more information, call 756-2513.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Namoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50 50 drawing free games and other raffles.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

## Monday, Aug. 21

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2848 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124.

TOPS 11 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 463-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wai-Mari Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

## Tuesday, Aug. 22

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 will hold its second meeting of August at 7:30 p.m. at the (See CALENDAR, Page 68)

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# FAMILY

## Calendar

(Continued from Page 5B)

Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 will honor Joanna Spencer on her birthday with a birthday dinner at 6 p.m. at the Eagles home.

Job's Daughters Bethel #43 meets at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

Depressive Manic Depressive Association of Madison County will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, James E. Lewis and Karl A. Strassman, co-leaders of the

DMDA, will conduct the meetings. For more information, call 877-7517 or (314) 776-4929.

TOPS 1699, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-0078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m. St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 463-2429.

Alateen and Prealateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, and prealateen for six to 11

year age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Blood of the Lamb prayer and bible study. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2201 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (314) 868-1865.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9408.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.



**Vital signs** — Belleville Area College recently hosted an American Red Cross blood drive. From left, Red Cross employee Thelma Jones of Venice checks on BAC student Christi Bouas of Coulterville as she donates blood. BAC student Ben Cubberly, in the background, also donates blood.

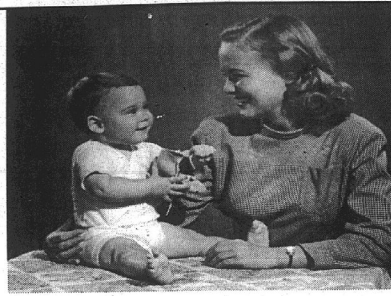
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## Wedding Memories

A special tribute to couples wed from 1900-1995 will appear in the Classified section on Sunday, August 27.



Honor your parents or friends or rekindle your own memories by placing a special tribute in this special section. The deadline is Friday, August 18, and the price is the year the couple was wed. For example: If you were married in 1933, the cost of the ad would be \$19.33. To submit your tribute, complete the form below, include photograph & payment and mail to: Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. Please put your name and address on the back of the photos so that we may return them. If you have any questions, please call us at (314) 966-FAST (3278).

## Wedding Memories

General Dept., Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131  
Names of Bride & Groom \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Wedding \_\_\_\_\_ Location of wedding \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Price is year couple wed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Horoscope

Wednesday, Aug. 16  
 Business lunches and other food-related activities could easily produce romantic contacts under the influence of this Taurus moon. Generosity and classy gestures are appreciated more than ever, so leave a handsome tip. With Mars residing presently in Libra, true ambitions may still be under deliberation. Use leisure time to gather data, examine facts and interview others about their hearts' desires.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Break discouraging news gently to a lover or relative. Higher-ups give you another opportunity to prove yourself on the job. A friend offers you money in return for a special favor. Romance tonight is passionate.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Help prepare a co-worker for a public appearance today. You discuss developments in your love life with a close friend. Challenge yourself to do your best work on a project. Consider selling property.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Interrupt your busy schedule to have a meal with a loved one. You build your career a little at a time when you take some initiative. Express in writing what

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you cannot say out loud. Set a new record for speed.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). An employee deserves a gift to honor his or her service. A creative endeavor has a surprising result. An important romantic step deserves careful consideration. Make inquiries about an overdue paycheck.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You and a colleague cannot mask your mutual attraction any longer. Old friends prove their loyalty. Lend money to a needy relative. The success of an important project depends upon your participation.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Aug. 16). Networking is your forte

this year. Good chemistry sparks a fantastic partnership in August. Work vehemently in September, when your time becomes more expensive. A Pisces or Taurus sets his or her sights on you in October — this love lasts. Develop talents to get the most out of business in November. Marry in winter. Your lucky numbers are 6, 17, 19, 24 and 50.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A loved one makes a tangible, edible demonstration of his or her support. The rigorous schedule you have set yourself could stand to be modified a bit. Make a small sacrifice for an employer. Money from a loan is repaid.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Brainstorm on an important project with your boss. Funds from a patron or sponsor make life a bit easier. A love interest returns your affection. Discharge an obligation to your family. Make time to relax tonight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Turn over a new leaf today. Have patience with a lover's crankiness — he or she is still devoted to you. You find fulfillment in an unexpected quarter through a club or hobby.

Receive a bonus for a job well done.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A windfall comes your way via your job. A last-minute scheduling conflict alters your plans drastically. Your lover understands your passion for your work. Your energy and enthusiasm light up your surroundings.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Make an education or career experience your highest priority. Your neat, elegant style makes a great first impression on a potential employer. Run errands for relative. Let down your guard with your lover today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Assist a child or younger relative with schoolwork. A temporary job comes to an end. Discover an innovative new way to perform a mundane task. Discuss the direction a relationship is taking. Be frugal.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). A spouse's or partner's sense of humor brightens your day. You receive money from a settlement. Avoid daydreaming on the job — VIPs take note when you concentrate. Exercise self-discipline regarding diet and exercise.

## Summerstage presents 'Into the Woods'



(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Cast members of Summerstage's production of 'Into the Woods', are, from left, Winona Mefford, Matthew Kerns, Regina Hankins, Michele Arvizu-Prather, Marc Lull and Mary Ann Bright.

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milk and Rapunzel's hair as yellow as corn. This is Act I. Sonheim and Lapine added a whole extra layer of story and meaning by making Act II about the consequences of the characters' actions. To get what they wanted, they each had to cheat a little, or lie or con a

little, making for what happens after "happily ever after."

Starring in the production are Mary Bright as the witch, Marc Lull as the baker, Michele Arvizu-Prather as the baker's wife, Regina Hankins as Cinderella, Winona Mefford as Little Red Riding Hood, Matthew R. Kerns as Jack, Michael Troester as Rapunzel and Ryan Moenster as the narrator.

Also featured are Pat Adams, Tiffany Boyd, Sarah Bright, John P. Buxton Jr., Ken Elliff, Emily Halvachs, Pamela Har-

dy, Tim Lipe, Diane Moad, Dora Moenster, Jack Moenster, Amy Pennell, Derek Silkebakken, Carrie "Ween" Wenos and Emily Zarate.

"Into the Woods" is directed by Beverly Scroggins with Tracy Lea Ellis as production and stage manager, Rogers Mefford as musical director, Margaret Holland-Pennell as choreographer and Michael Frasier as musical accompanist.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, and are accompanied by an adult. For ticket reservations and information, call Summerstage's box office at 451-1022.

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# Today's Food

Wednesday, August 16, 1995

## Food & Nutrition

### Wise Ways

Broccoli and other vegetables on the grill: weird or wonderful?  
**INSIDE**

### Heart-y Bites

Shiny, sweet and juicy-fresh fruits are boons to summer appetites.  
**INSIDE**

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Cookies 'n' cream is a winning pie 'fix' at home.  
**INSIDE**

### Private Label Test Run

If grandma took her recipe for iced tea with her, would Bi-Rite iced tea mix from Shop 'n Save be a good substitute?  
**INSIDE**

### Micro Raves

Baby benefits from ease of microwave cooking, too.  
**INSIDE**

### Lively Taste

A marinade can work magic on pork headed to the grill. To emphasize citrus and herbs, combine 1/4 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup lime juice, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, 1 clove garlic, minced, and 1 tablespoon crushed rosemary. Mix in 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Toss with 1 pound cubed pork. Refrigerate, covered, up to 24 hours, tossing occasionally. Thread on skewers with bite-size vegetables. Grill, turning often, until pink color is barely gone.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

Itching and irritation from insect bites can be treated effectively with 1 percent hydrocortisone cream. A pharmacist can help select the best product for the situation.

### Fresh Picks

Cantaloupe is a well-rounded fruit. Sniff it out. Its aroma should be sweet and musky. If the background of the rind is green rather than creamy yellow, it is not yet ripe. It should yield just slightly on its blossom end (opposite the stem end).

### Big Fat Tip

Taco salad often uses fried tortillas to hold ingredients. Try these instead. Microwave four (7- or 8-inch) flour tortillas between 2 paper towels on high power 45 seconds or until softened. Spray both sides of tortillas with nonstick cooking spray. Sprinkle with chili powder. Place tortillas in four (10- to 12-ounce) cups or bowls, pressing sides to fit. Microwave, uncovered, on high power 5 minutes or until tortillas are dry, rotating cups once. Remove from cups. Cool on wire rack.

### Future Shop

What's hot is hot and what's not stays in the freezer. That goes for private label products, too. In 1994 frozen pizza dropped slightly in dollar sales, but frozen pasta saved the Italian legacy by increasing more than 35 percent. Baked goods and poultry also were big winners in this market. According to 'Private Label News,' while marketers await the dawn of a new full-fledged trend, they continue to expand in upscale frozen foods, low- and nonfat desserts and club packs, which is where frozen poultry found a big market niche.



# FIX 2 TEA

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

Americans ice down their tea all year long, not just during summer. In fact, 80 percent of tea bought in the U.S. is poured over ice.

Peter Goggi, president of Royal Estates, a division of Thomas J. Lipton Co. that tastes teas, says, "People are almost jealous of how they prepare sun tea. They protect their secrets, like how long they brew it and where they place it in the yard."

The warmth of the sun lets the tea release its aromatic, refreshing, clean flavors.

Goggi says, "I'm an old-fashioned guy, so I'll brew it, chill it, then use it over ice. You can dilute it with cold water if you like. I like mine strong."

For a gallon of tea, he uses 3 or 4 family tea bags. After brewing 3 to 4 hours in the sun, the mixture should be

SEE TEA, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

## THE BREW THAT IS TRUE

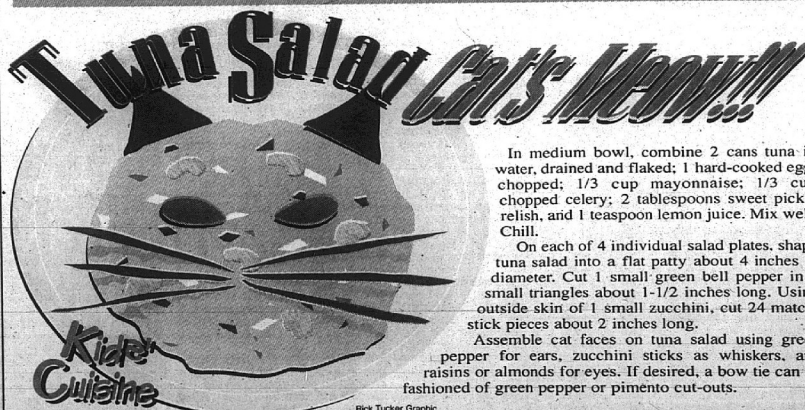
Earn a reputation among tea-totallers for the best brew in town.

When 2 cups fresh cold water—after running tap a few seconds to bring out water with the most oxygen—comes to a full rolling boil, pour it over 4 to

5 cup-size or 1 family-size tea bags. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes or to desired strength. Remove tea bags. Add 2 cups or more cold water. Pour over ice in glasses.

The less time tea is brewed, the less caffeine it holds.

Decaffeinated tea has about the same amount of caffeine as decaffeinated coffee, while regular tea has about one-third the amount of caffeine in regular coffee, each brewed according to package directions.



In medium bowl, combine 2 cans tuna in water, drained and flaked; 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped; 1/3 cup mayonnaise; 1/3 cup chopped celery; 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Chill.

On each of 4 individual salad plates, shape tuna salad into a flat patty about 4 inches in diameter. Cut 1 small green bell pepper in 8 small triangles about 1-1/2 inches long. Using outside skin of 1 small zucchini, cut 24 matchstick pieces about 2 inches long.

Assemble cat faces on tuna salad using green pepper for ears, zucchini sticks as whiskers, and raisins or almonds for eyes. If desired, a bow tie can be fashioned of green pepper or pimento cut-outs.

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# Today's Food

## Private Label Test Run



Sip a sweet drink of Bi-Rite lemon-flavored, instant iced tea mix from Shop 'n Save to relieve summer thirst.

## Iced tea refreshes instantly with a stir

Testers agreed they enjoyed Bi-Rite iced tea mix from Shop 'n Save as a refreshing summer drink. "The sugar and lemon flavors come out over the tea flavor," a tester said about the instant drink. "Kids would really like this, particularly the ones who don't like a strong tea flavor." They liked the type of flavor the lemon imparted. "It's not a tart lemon flavor," one said. Another agreed, adding other drinks with a stronger lemon flavor taste artificial, like the processor tried too hard to share the flavor. "It's not tart. It's not too acidic," she said. The price was right, too, for several tasters who were interested in it as a summer kids' drink on a hot day. The Shop 'n Save cost of \$1.49 for

the 8-quart size was as much as \$1 less than national brands.

"This reminds me of a tangy punch. One thing I like is that it's not watery," a taster said. It's color was right for iced tea, another said.

One likened it to starting with lemonade, then adding other flavors, like tea, that go with it.

"Real tea drinkers may not like it as much, but it sure is a refreshing drink," she said.

Those who use instant tea regularly found a pleasant surprise when the drink dissolved without clumps "swimming" in the liquid after stirring.

A tester who had spent part of the afternoon in the heat said, "This quenches your thirst."

## Micro Raves

# Baby's food comes from wave

Having a baby in the family increases the number of uses for a microwave oven. A baby's food can be warm faster than the child can work up a good wall, so move on to the next step. Make your own baby food.

Homemade baby food can be both economically and nutritionally preferable to commercially prepared food. According to "Consumer Reports," "Commercial baby food isn't as nutritious as it could be. And the starches, sugar and salt commonly added to baby food aren't necessarily good for infants."

With a microwave oven, a blender or food processor and a freezer, you can be in your own baby's food business in a flash. As a pediatrician recommends adding varieties of foods to the baby's diet, they can be prepared in a microwave as easily as they would be added to the family menu.

Do not add salt, sugar or flavorings. Add liquid for desired consistency. Puree in a blender or food processor.

There are two ways to freeze baby food: the cube and the "blob" methods.

For the cube method, pour pureed food into plastic ice cube trays. Freeze quickly, then pop the cubes out of trays into freezer-weight plastic bags for storage. With the second method, drop blobs of pureed food onto a foil-lined cookie sheet. Freeze them quickly, then pop the blobs off foil into freezer-weight plastic bags.

Food frozen these ways retains optimum quality two months. To feed a hungry baby fast, place frozen food in a microwave-safe dish. Heat on high power about 1 minute or until warm. For several different foods, place in a divided dish and microwave on high until warm, stirring when possible to promote even heating.

Promote even heating for a microwave oven's common use of warming a baby's bottle. The contents may be warmer than realized, so be very, very careful if this is the pattern for a half-asleep

parent in the middle of the night. The exterior of the bottle is not a reliable indicator of how warm its contents are.

These recipes are adapted from "Micro Quick" writers CICI Williamson and Ann Steiner.

Certified home economist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

## DELICIOUS APPLESAUCE

In 1-quart casserole, heat 3 golden delicious apples (about 1 pound), cored and quartered, and 3 tablespoons water, covered, on high power 3 to 4 minutes until fork-tender. Puree in food processor or blender until smooth. Yields 12 cubes.

## PRETTY PEAS

Place 1 carton (10 ounces) frozen peas on paper towel or plate. Microwave on high power 5 1/2 to 6 minutes. In food processor or blender, puree peas with 1/2 cup milk or 1/2 cup water until smooth. Yields 12 cubes.

## FIRST MEATS

Crumble 1/2 pound ground lamb, beef or pork in 1-quart bowl. Add 1/2 cup water. Microwave on high power 4 to 4 1/2 minutes, breaking up meat midway through cooking. Let cool until fat congeals on surface. Skim fat and discard. In food processor or blender, puree meat and liquid until smooth. Yields 10 cubes.

## Wise Ways

# To grill or not to grill: question for broccoli

Most of the time my family is happy to serve as taste testers for the products of culinary research. The night I put broccoli on the grill, however, they were both incredulous and skeptical. While they enjoy a wide range of foods cooked on the grill—including vegetables like peppers, tomatoes and onions—they thought barbecued broccoli was just too weird.

Although my experiment with broccoli was not a total success and the florets

charred before the stems were tender, grilling is a great way to cook many vegetables. Even mild-tasting zucchini develops a rich, slightly sweet taste with just a hint of smoke characteristic of vegetables cooked over glowing coals. The sweetness comes from caramelization of sugars that occur naturally in vegetables.

Grilled vegetables go well with meat, poultry or fish cooked over the same fire for an easy meal. Toss any leftovers with cooked pasta

for a meatless entree, or add low-fat vinaigrette dressing for a new and tasty salad.

Almost any firm, ripe vegetable can go on a grill. Try mild or hot peppers, mushrooms, summer squash, tomatoes, eggplant or onion. Corn can be grilled with or without the husk. As I learned, even broccoli stems are good; save the florets for another use.

Keep vegetables whole or cut in chunks large enough to keep them from falling

through the grill. Thread smaller pieces like mushrooms and cherry tomatoes on skewers or wrap them in foil. Partially cook dense vegetables like carrots, potatoes, sweet potatoes and artichokes before placing on the grill.

To keep vegetables whole or cut in chunks large enough to keep them from falling through the grill, Thread smaller pieces like mushrooms and cherry tomatoes on skewers or wrap them in foil. Partially cook dense vegetables like carrots, potatoes, sweet potatoes and artichokes before placing on the grill.

## Blue Ribbon Cook

# Sweet cookies 'n' cream is handy pie filling

Mary Cull, Freeburg, Ill., is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Cookies 'n' Cream Pie.

This family favorite is easy, quick and full of cookies or cream—whichever is the favorite. The pie filling is not only easy, but it cannot be damaged in the production by the occasional cook. Milk can replace the cream

and the mixture works with reduced-fat or less whipped topping.

For a quick treat, skip the crust, put extra crushed cookies at the base of stemmed goblets and serve the cold mixture without freezing.

Recipes in the next contest for quick appetizers should be postmarked by Aug. 31. Weekly winners on the four

Wednesdays in September will be taken from these entries.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Quick Appetizer Recipe Contest, Suburban Journal, 1714 Deco Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the

recipe need not be original.

Appetizer Award: Last week's winning recipe should have included the direction to freeze before serving.

## COOKIES N CREAM PIE

1 1/2 cups cold half-and-half or light cream  
1 pkg. (4 servings) vanilla instant pudding mix  
1 carton (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed (3 1/2 cups)  
1 cup crushed chocolate sandwich cookies  
1 prepared chocolate pie crust

In large bowl, beat half-and-half with pie filling mix

with wire whisk 1 minute until well blended. Let stand 5 minutes.

Fold in whipped topping and crushed cookies. Spoon into crust.

Freeze until firm, about 6 hours or overnight.

Let stand at room temperature 10 minutes to soften before serving.

## Tea

Continued from page 1C. refrigerated.

Prosperity in tasting is consistency in the subtle-tes of meshing 40 to 60 varieties.

"We taste the tea 10 or 15 times along the process—before and after buying the leaves, after its arrival and before and after blending," he says.

Not only can a tea taster differentiate varieties, but he can tell which plantation and hillside on which it was grown and estimate its price.

He started with Lipton as a chemist. While working on the process of decaffeinating tea using carbonation and spring water, rather than chemicals, he took a place among the tasters. He accounts for his father being in the wine and spirits business and his grandfather in champagne as part of his taste bud "legacy."

Goggi compares his training in Sri Lanka to the effort of a doctor's residency in a busy emergency room. Some 1,000 to 1,200 teas overstimulated the taste buds so they learned to differentiate by

aroma. Argentina is the No. 1 supplier of tea today, with Sri Lanka, India and African nations falling into line behind it.

Instant tea and non-herbal blends have widened the way the world tastes for tea. Decaffeinated tea has grown in double digits the last eight to 10 years. Flavored teas offer new experiences for drinkers, too.

Goggi—an all-American taster—says he stands behind instant tea, normally considered an upstart. "I don't mind it. It's just a different flavor. St. Louis is a big convenience-tea user," he says.

Of course, a recent tea-ser is that the drink has been shown in animals to inhibit cancer. Goggi says the tea industry is "keeping its fingers crossed" that the ordinary, inexpensive, accessible beverage of 80 percent of the world could be a health aid.

What is next on the horizon for tea?

Goggi says the price of tea may inch upward as growers

now barely break even. However, he contrasts the price of tea, which cannot be stockpiled, to the dramatic fluctuations of coffee, which deals in prices that can inflate the world market.

At Lipton, there may be a day when the company makes room for oolong alongside its black varieties. Enzymes in green tea, China's favorite, are stopped in the first process of steaming. Black tea leaves—most of what the world drinks—are rolled before drying, which creates a "withering" as it is dried. Oolong is in the middle, with exposure to air one to two hours.

Tea can be more than just tea. Here are dividends beyond the condensation that drips down the outside of the glass to cool the hand and brow.

**TASTY TWISTS:** Stir cranberry juice, frozen lemonade concentrate, champagne or ginger ale into iced tea. Can be used as a base for punch.

**SPECIAL SANGRIA:** Add cut-up fresh fruit—such as

strawberries, grapes, apples and oranges—to iced tea. Let stand at least 2 hours. Top with splash of seltzer.

**CREAMY TOPPER:** Add scoop of vanilla frozen yogurt or ice cream to tall glass of iced tea.

**MARGARITA DELIGHTS:** Garnish top with fresh flowers, like violets, or a citrus twist. For a sugared cup or glass, dip the rim in lemon juice, then in sugar. Dip orange, lemon or lime slice in sugar, then drop into tea.

**PUNCH BOWL:** Pour brewed tea into ring mold. Add berries, cut-up citrus fruit and grapes. Freeze 5 hours. Run hot water over mold to release, then float in large bowl filled with brewed iced tea or fruit punch.

**TEA POPS:** Fill plastic pop molds with small paper cups half-full with cut-up berries or melon or crushed banana. Cover fruit with brewed tea. Freeze partially. Add hard freeze 4 hours.

**TEA-SICLES:** Combine 1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate with 2 1/2

cups strong tea and 3/4 cup sugar. Freeze like Tea Pops.

**HERBAL TEA:** Pour boiling water over decaffeinated tea bags and 6 fresh mint leaves or 2 to 3 sprigs fresh thyme. Remove herbs with tea bags.

For more information about caffeine and tea, send for a free brochure from: Lipton Naturally Decaffeinated Tea, P.O. Box 1100, Department FF, Grand Rapids, Minn. 55745-1100. For more information about caffeine and health, contact: International Food Information Council, 1100 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Suite 430, Washington, D.C. 20036.

For tea recipes, serving ideas and a kids' guide to setting up an iced tea stand, write to: Lipton Iced Tea Adventure, P.O. Box 1100, Grand Rapids, Minn. 55745-1100.

## BERRY-GOOD ICED TEA

6 tea bags  
1 stick cinnamon  
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen sweetened strawberries  
1 orange, sliced  
3 quarts water  
Sugar or sweetener to taste

Bring 2 cups water to boil. Pour over tea bags and cinnamon. Steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and cinnamon. Mix in remaining 2 1/2 quarts water, strawberries and orange. Sweeten to taste. Refrigerate. Serve over ice. Makes 3 quarts.

## PEACH TEA

1/2 cup sweetened iced tea (without lemon)  
1 1/2 cups peach juice  
6 1/2 cups water

Dissolve iced tea mix in peach juice and water. Chill.

Serve over ice. Makes 2 quarts.

## Heart-y

## Flav

## of fr

A stroll through er's Market one reminds me of my favorite sear fuzzy, fragrant piles of juicy plu shade from yell black, mounds and baskets of me to temptation.

As I choose a don't think abo ories, lack of fa ful fiber, vitam crabs. Today my the juicy swe vibrant color aw

Favorite desse my head as each my sight. Befo

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crisp, a plum t bers, a shimme atim for baby /

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ovrbroad. To p I'll balance m nutritious meals

ber these tips the-fat content

Use peach o in place of son fat in cakes and

## Recip

## NO-SUG PLUM CO

1/2 cup water  
5 1/2 tsp. measur packets asp  
sweetener

1 1/2 tsp. cornst  
1/2 tsp. lemon j  
4 cups sliced  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1/4 tsp. allspice

to keep vegetables whole or cut in chunks large enough to keep them from falling through the grill, Thread smaller pieces like mushrooms and cherry tomatoes on skewers or wrap them in foil. Partially cook dense vegetables like carrots, potatoes, sweet potatoes and artichokes before placing on the grill.

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# Today's Food

## Heart-y Bites

By TERRI EDELSTEIN

### Flavor, color, sweetness of fresh fruit is alluring

A stroll through the Farmer's Market one August day reminds me of why this is my favorite season. Rows of fuzzy, fragrant peaches, piles of juicy plums in every shade from yellow to almost-black, mounds of melons and baskets of berries draw me to temptation.

As I choose a ripe melon, I don't think about its low calories, lack of fat and plentiful fiber, vitamins and minerals. Today my focus is on the juicy sweetness and vibrant color awaiting me.

"Favorite desserts pop into my head as each fruit enters my sight. Before long I'm loaded down, aching to reach my kitchen to concoct something sweet. I'll make my husband's favorite peach crisp, a plum tart for neighbors, a shimmery berry gelatin for baby Ann and sorbets for me.

A diet of only dessert is attractive at this point, but quickly could result in fat overload. To prevent this, I'll balance my diet with nutritious meals and remember these tips for lowering the fat content of desserts:

- Use peach or plum puree in place of some or all the fat in cakes and muffins.

- Substitute light or fat-free cream cheese for regular cream cheese in a fruit-topped cheesecake.

- Create fabulous low-fat sundaes with fat-free or low-fat ice cream or frozen yogurt topped with fruit and chocolate syrup.

- Spill berries over the edge of an angel food cake to tunnel down the side. Poach peaches or nectarines in sweet wine for a luscious ending to an elegant meal. Watch resistance fade by offering the simplest dessert, a bowl of ripe summer fruit served at room temperature to enhance its flavor and juiciness.

I could go on forever. Instead, let's meet at the market, then come home to enjoy Berries with Berry-Berry Sauce.

Registered dietitian Terri Edelstein is a member of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, in the courtyard of the Manchester-270 Office Center, 1244 Powerscourt Drive, Des Peres. Food consultant Mary Sutkus will share ideas for creative, fla-

vorful salads and dressings. For information or reservations for the free event, call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919.

#### BERRIES WITH BERRY BERRY SAUCE

1 cup unsweetened fresh or frozen blackberries or blueberries, thawed if necessary  
1 cup unsweetened fresh or frozen raspberries, thawed  
1/4 cup fresh orange juice  
2 tsp. honey  
3 cups strawberries, hulled  
Fresh mint

In blender or food processor, puree blackberries and raspberries. Strain into bowl and discard seeds. Stir orange juice and honey into puree. Chill.

Divide strawberries among 4 bowls. Spoon 1/4 cup sauce over each. Pass remaining sauce for individual servings.



Fresh fruit relieves a person's sweet tooth. It can be served in many ways — in a sauce, relish or dessert.

## Team up sweet fruits with other favorite foods

Sweets can be a healthy person's boon or downfall.

Because it has been found only one in three adults and worse only three of four children eat the recommended five servings of fruit and vegetables each day, it pays to create a demand for healthy fruit — which has fructose, nature's fruit sugar, in it.

While it is best to eat fruit and fruit juice unadorned, combining it with other ingredients is perfectly acceptable, too.

Here are two ideas for serving fresh fruit.

The first comes from Lee Conway, executive chef at the Hyatt Regency at Union Station in St. Louis. It is among the many sweet and savory dishes featured in the Station Grille Restaurant's Peach Festival during August.

He pickles red Bermuda onions, then tosses the cool onions with fresh peaches just before serving. This serves as a bed for grilled shrimp.

For dessert, California Tree Fruit Agreement serves up a delightful combination of shortcake with sweetened fresh plum and a nonfat, creamy lemon topping.

#### GRILLED SHRIMP AND FRUITY ONION RELISH

1/2 cup sugar  
1 qt. water  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup rice wine vinegar  
2 lb. medium red onions, sliced 1/4 inch thick, separated in rings

Bring water, sugar, salt and vinegar to boil. Add onions. Cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute.

Refrigerate. Stir every 10 minutes.

Grilled Shrimp: Marinate each serving of 3 butterflied shrimp in mixture of 1/4 teaspoon chopped basil, salt and fresh cracked pepper to taste, 1 tablespoon olive oil and 1/4 teaspoon chopped garlic overnight. Grill just before serving.

Serving: Just before serving, gently toss pickled onion with 6 slices (1/4-inch thick) fresh peach. On serving plate, serve grilled shrimp on top of 1/4 cup onion mixture. Garnish with fresh mint leaves and Italian parsley.

#### PLUM SHORTCAKES WITH DREAM SAUCE

1 1/2 cups reduced-fat buttermilk baking mix  
9 tbsp. sugar  
Pinch nutmeg  
2 tsp. margarine  
1/2 cup nonfat milk  
12 fresh plums, thinly sliced

1 cup nonfat lemon yogurt  
1/2 cup nonfat sour cream

Preheat oven to 425°. Coat 8-inch layer cake pan with nonstick cooking spray.

Mix baking mix with 3 tablespoons sugar and nutmeg. Cut in margarine with fork until evenly crumbly. Mix in milk until just mixed.

Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes until pick inserted in center comes out dry.

Cool in pan 15 minutes. Invert. Cool.

Combine plums with 5 tablespoons sugar. Cover. Chill.

Blend yogurt with sour cream and 1 tablespoon sugar.

To assemble, split cake in 2 layers. Place bottom layer on plate. Spread with half the filling. Spoon half the plums on top. Top with other layer.

To serve, cut shortcake in wedges and spoon remaining filling and plums over each piece.

Makes 6 servings.

## Recipe

### NO-SUGAR PLUM COBBLER

1/2 cup water  
5 1/2 tsp. measurable or 18 packets aspartame  
1/2 tsp. sweetener  
1 1/4 tsp. cornstarch  
1 1/2 cups lemon juice  
4 cups sliced, pitted plums  
1/2 cup nutmeg  
1/4 tsp. allspice

1 cup flour  
1 1/4 tsp. baking powder  
1 1/4 tsp. measurable or 6 packets aspartame  
1/2 tsp. salt  
3 tsp. cold margarine, cut in pieces  
1/2 cup skim milk

Preheat oven to 400°.

In large saucepan, combine water, 5 1/2 teaspoons measurable aspartame, cornstarch and lemon juice. Add plums. Heat to boiling. Boil, stirring constantly, about 1 minute until thick-

ened. Stir in nutmeg and 1/4 teaspoon allspice. Pour into ungreased 1 1/2-quart casserole.

In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, 1 1/4 teaspoons measurable aspartame, salt and 1/4 teaspoon allspice. Cut in margarine with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk, forming dough. Spoon into 6 mounds on fruit.

Bake in preheated oven about 25 minutes until topping is golden brown. Serve warm.

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- A complete lipid profile total blood cholesterol, LDL and HDL cholesterol, triglyceride level and a coronary risk report (12-hour fast required)
- Blood pressure
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- Baseline EKG

**DATE, TIME, PLACE:**  
Saturday, September 9, 1995  
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Memorial's Outpatient Surgery Center

**FEE: \$25.00**

**INFORMATION:**  
Pre-registration is required. Reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.

By having this screening, you've made a smart move toward learning how healthy your heart really is.



**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
4500 Memorial Drive  
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# Today's Food

## Team up fruits with other favorite foods

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While it is best to eat fruit and fruit juice unadorned, combining it with other ingredients is perfectly acceptable, too.

Here are two ideas for serving fresh fruit. The first comes from Lee Conway, executive chef at the Hyatt Regency at Union Station in St. Louis. It is among the many sweet and savory dishes featured in the Station Grille Restaurant's Peach Festival during

August. He picks red Bermuda onions, then tosses the cool onions with fresh peaches just before serving. This serves as a bed for grilled shrimp. For dessert, California Tree Fruit Agreement healthy fruit — which has fructose, nature's fruit sugar, in it. While it is best to eat fruit and fruit juice unadorned, combining it with other ingredients is perfectly acceptable, too.

### GRILLED SHRIMP AND FRUITY ONION RELISH

1/2 cup sugar  
1 qt. water  
1 tsp. salt  
3/4 cup rice wine vinegar  
2 lb. medium red onions,

sliced 1/4 inch thick, separated in rings. Bring water, sugar, salt and vinegar to boil. Add onions. Cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Refrigerate. Stir every 10 minutes. Grilled Shrimp: Marinate each serving of 3 butterflied shrimp in mixture of 1/4 teaspoon chopped basil, salt and fresh cracked pepper to taste, 1 tablespoon olive oil and 1/2 teaspoon chopped garlic overnight. Grill just before serving. Serving: Just before serving, gently toss pickled onion with 6 slices (1/4-inch thick) fresh peach. On serving plate, serve grilled shrimp on top of 1/4 cup onion mixture. Garnish with fresh mint leaves and Italian parsley.

### PLUM SHORTCAKES WITH DREAM SAUCE

1 1/2 cups reduced-fat buttermilk baking mix  
9 tbsp. sugar  
Pinch nutmeg  
2 tbsp. margarine  
1/2 cup nonfat milk  
12 fresh plums, thinly sliced  
1 cup nonfat lemon yogurt  
1/2 cup nonfat sour cream

Preheat oven to 425°. Coat 8-inch layer cake pan with nonstick cooking spray.

Mix baking mix with 3 tablespoons sugar and nutmeg. Cut in margarine with fork until evenly crumbly.

Mix in milk until just mixed. Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes until pick inserted in center comes out dry. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Invert. Cool. Combine plums with 5 tablespoons sugar. Cover. Chill. Blend yogurt with sour cream and 1 tablespoon sugar. To assemble, split cake in 2 layers. Place bottom layer on plate. Spread with half the filling. Spoon half the plums on top. Top with other layer.

To serve, cut shortcake in wedges and spoon remaining filling and plums over each piece. Makes 6 servings.

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**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
By Mark Lymberopoulos

The only job in which you start at the top is digging a hole. There would be fewer problems with kids if they had to chop wood to keep the TV set going. They're working on a pill that's half aspirin and half glue. It's for splitting headaches. When a child was told we were put on earth to help others, he replied, "What are the others here for?" Three out of five adults see psychiatrists. The other two are psychiatrists. The best therapy is a visit to

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## Italian cros

One of the most food trends of blending cuisines results in exciting and unique fusions. Herbed veal, Aioli Crostini, the Favorite Contest of the Council, born from the Mediterranean make these winners. Ground veal, fresh thyme, gamsic vinegar, ing. As with meat, mix light shape into pat overhanding r and compact veal patties, u ger pink in t keep them ju cious. Turn w and avoid pre tening them, t. Instead of th and condiment is served on cr

## Reci

NO-SU PLUM CO

1/2 cup water  
5 1/2 tsp. measu packets aspi sweetener  
1 1/2 tsp. corns  
1 tsp. lemon  
4 cups sliced  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1/4 tsp. allspice  
1 cup flour  
1 1/2 tsp. baking  
1 1/2 tsp. measu packets as

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# Today's Food

## Italian flavors popularize cross-cultural food fest

One of the most popular food trends of the '90s is blending cuisines. This results in exciting, delicious and unique flavor combinations.

Herbed veal burgers with Aioli Crostini, a recipe from the Favorite Veal Recipe Contest of the Beef Industry Council, borrows flavors from the Mediterranean to make these sandwiches a winner.

Ground veal is mixed with fresh thyme, garlic and balsamic vinegar before grilling. As with any ground meat, mix lightly and gently shape into patties, because overhandling results in dry and compact burgers. Grill veal patties until just no longer pink in the center to keep them juicy and delicious. Turn with a spatula and avoid pressing or flattening them, too.

Instead of the typical burger and condiments, this burger is served on crostini (toasted

Italian bread), spread with Aioli and sprinkled with chopped Kalamata olives. Aioli, a garlic-flavored mayonnaise which originated in the Provence area of southern France, deliciously complements the herbed veal and the assertiveness of the olives.

Lightly toss shredded carrots with a ready vinaigrette for a colorful accompaniment next to the veal burgers.

### HERBED VEAL BURGERS WITH AIOLI CROSTINI

- 1 lb. ground veal
- 1 tbsp. finely chopped fresh leaf thyme
- 1 tsp. balsamic vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 tsp. salt

- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 4 slices (1/2 inch thick) Italian bread, toasted
- 1/4 cup chopped pitted Kalamata or ripe olives
- Lettuce leaves
- Aioli

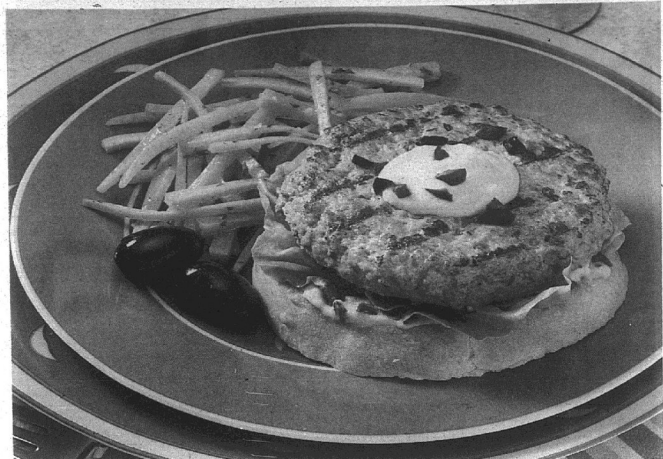
**Aioli:** In small bowl, combine 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar, if desired, and 1 clove garlic, crushed. Mix well.

In medium bowl, mix veal, thyme, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper lightly but thoroughly. Shape into four patties 1/2-inch thick.

Place patties on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill 10 to 12 minutes, turning once, until centers are no longer pink.

Reserve 1 tablespoon Aioli and 1 tablespoon chopped olives for garnish.

Evenly spread remaining Aioli on each toast. Sprinkle with remaining olives. Top with lettuce and burger.



Grilled burgers need not be boring. Top a prize winner of ground veal with Italian-inspired, garlic-flavored mayonnaise.

## Recipe

### NO-SUGAR PLUM COBBLER

- 1/2 cup water
- 5 1/2 tsp. measurable or 18 packets aspartame sweetener
- 1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 4 cups sliced, pitted plums
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. measurable or 6 packets aspartame

- sweetener
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 tbsp. cold margarine, cut in pieces
- 1/2 cup skim milk

Preheat oven to 400°.

In large saucepan, combine water, 5 1/2 teaspoons measurable aspartame, cornstarch and lemon juice. Add plums. Heat to boiling. Boil, stirring constantly, about 1 minute until thickened.

Stir in nutmeg and 1/4 teaspoon allspice. Pour into ungreased 1 1/2-quart casserole.

In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, 1 1/2

teaspoons measurable aspartame, salt and 1/4 teaspoon allspice.

Cut in margarine with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk, forming dough. Spoon into 6 mounds on fruit.

Bake in preheated oven about 25 minutes until topping is golden brown.

Serve warm. Makes 6 servings; 195 calories, 3 g protein, 32 g carbohydrate, 6 g fat, no cholesterol and 378 mg sodium each. Food exchanges: 1 fruit, 1 bread, 1 fat.

## Recipe

### A TRIFLE SPECTACULAR

- 1 round (9 inch) layer devil's food cake, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk, regular or reduced-fat
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 pkg. (4 servings) vanilla instant pudding mix
- 4 cups whipped cream or whipped topping
- 2 tbsp. orange juice
- 2 1/2 cups sliced strawberries
- 1 pt. fresh raspberries or blueberries
- 2 kiwifruit, peeled, sliced
- Additional whipped topping and mint leaves for garnish

In large bowl, combine condensed milk and water. Stir until blended. Add pudding mix. Beat until thoroughly blended. Chill 5 minutes. Fold whipped cream into pudding mixture.

To assemble, spread 2 cups pudding mixture into 3-quart glass bowl, preferably with straight side. Arrange half the cake over

pudding. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon orange juice. Layer with 1 cup strawberries, raspberries and one-third kiwifruit. Repeat layers. Top with remaining pudding mixture.

Decorate with whipped topping, remaining 1/2 cup strawberries and kiwifruit. Garnish with mint.

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# Today's Food

## Good Health

By MELANIE POLK

### Poacher gets a reward of sweet, flavored fruit

If you thought poaching was just for eggs and cattle, you are in for a treat. This simple, low-fat cooking method can bring out the natural, rich flavor and sweetness of fruit to make delicious desserts for summer or any time.

Poaching basically involves placing fruit in a pan of simmering liquid and covering it with a tight-fitting lid. Accumulated steam bastes the food, lending it the delicate flavor of its poaching liquid. Fruits are poached in sweetened water, fruit juice or sweet white wine.

Use a two-to-one sugar-to-liquid ratio for poaching.

The high sugar concentration causes fruit to retain its shape while softening. Additional flavor — like vanilla extract, grenadine syrup, cloves, ginger, anise seed or cinnamon — can be added to the liquid.

Apples, pears, plums, peaches, nectarines and other firm fruit are best for poaching. It is important the fruit be ripe. Unripe fruit lacks flavor, while overripe fruit loses its shape and texture.

While cooking times vary according to the size of the fruit, there are general guidelines to follow. Do not overcook. Fruit is done when it can be pierced easily with

a fork. Each of these fruits, except plums, should be brushed with lemon juice to prevent browning. Start with this outline for timing:

- Four apples: peeled and cored, 10 to 12 minutes.
- Four peaches or nectarines: peeled, halved and pitted, 5 to 7 minutes.
- Four large pears: peeled, halved and cored, 10 to 12 minutes.
- Eight to 10 whole plums: pricked with fork, 7 to 10 minutes.

Fruit also can be poached in a microwave oven. Use fruit or fruit pieces of about equal size and the same degree of ripeness. In a

round dish, arrange fruit with its broadest ends toward outside of the dish. Cover it with a lid or vented plastic wrap.

The dish should be rotated and the fruit basted with liquid and turned over every few minutes. Test for doneness slightly earlier than when cooked on a stovetop. Letting fruit stand after cooking allows more of the flavorful liquid to be absorbed.

Sprinkle poached fruit with a little ground cinnamon, garnish with other fresh fruit — such as raspberries or strawberries — or top with chocolate sauce.

Registered dietitian Melan-

ie Polk is director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

In large saucepan, combine water, sugar, lemon rind and juice and cinnamon. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved.

Add pears to boiling syrup. If they are not covered in liquid, double the amount of poaching liquid or poach in batches.

Reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer gently 15 to 20 minutes until pears are almost tender. Remove from heat. Let pears cool in liquid, so they continue to cook.

Thoroughly drain pears, then pat dry on paper towels. Arrange on individual plates. Drizzle with chocolate sauce.

#### POACHED PEARS WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- 2½ cups water
- 7 tbsp. sugar
- Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 4 pears, peeled, halved, cored
- 4 tbsp. ice cream topping

#### STONE (FRUIT) SOUP

- 5 fresh nectarines, diced
- 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- ½ cup low-fat milk
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- ¼ tsp. curry powder
- ½ cup diced strawberries

Mint leaves, if desired  
Reserving ½ cup nectar-

ines, blend remainder with yogurt, milk, sugar, almond extract and curry until

smooth in blender. Stir in reserved nectarines and strawberries. Chill.

Garnish with mint. Makes 6 servings, 100 calories each.

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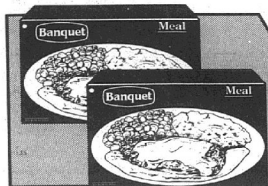
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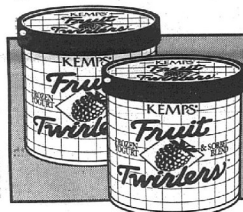
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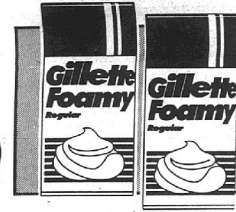
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DRY IDEA, SOFT & DRI. OR

Right Guard Clear  
Gel Deodorant.....

**199**  
2.25-3 OZ.  
PKG.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$2.79

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER  
Herbal Essence.....

**79¢**  
12-OZ.  
BOTTLE

Tagamet HB  
Tablets.....

**199**  
16-CT.  
PKG.

BAKERY/DELI/SEAFOOD

Red Tag Values!

NOT AVAILABLE  
AT ALL STORES

Swift  
Hard Salami.....

**399**  
lb.

99% FAT FREE

Jennie-O Turkey  
Breast.....

**299**  
lb.

PATRICK CUDAHY

Honey  
Ham.....

**399**  
lb.

08162C

FARM FRESH

Catfish  
Nuggets.....

**179**  
lb.

Sea Best Fish  
Portions.....

**199**  
20-OZ.  
BOX

OUR OWN FRESH MADE

Crab  
Dip.....

**399**  
lb.

Glazed  
Donuts.....

**219**  
12-COUNT

FRESH DAILY  
SEED OR CORN MEAL TOPPED  
Steak Buns.....

**99¢**  
6-COUNT

OATMEAL RAISIN OR  
Peanut Butter  
Cookies.....

**369**  
24-COUNT  
PACKAGE





# •Back to School• Values!

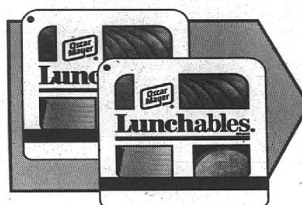


## Stock Up and Save!



Hostess Twinkies  
or Ding Dongs

**179**  
MULTI-PACK



ALL VARIETIES  
Oscar Mayer  
Lunchables

**99¢**  
4.5-OZ.  
PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Eggo  
Waffles

**2/\$3**  
11-OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED FLAVORS  
Jell-o  
Gels

**187**  
6-PACK  
IN THE DAIRY CASE

Glad Lock  
Sandwich Bags..... **2/\$3**  
50-CT.

ZIPPER  
Glad Lock  
Sandwich Bags..... **249**  
100-CT.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Quaker Cap'n  
Crunch Cereal..... **199**  
15-16 OZ.  
PKG.

SHOP 'N SAVE  
Light Wheat  
Bread..... **79¢**  
16-OZ.  
LOAF

ALL VARIETIES  
Eckrich  
Lunchmakers..... **99¢**  
8.75-OZ.  
PKG.

Welch Grape  
Jelly or Jam..... **99¢**  
32-OZ.  
JAR

STRAWBERRY  
Y&S  
Twizzlers..... **119**  
16-OZ.  
BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Betty Crocker  
Fruit Strings..... **2/\$3**  
4.4-OZ.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
Post Fruity  
Pebbles Cereal..... **299**  
13-OZ.  
BOX

PRE-PRICED 2.99  
Eagle Ripple  
Potato Chips..... **189**  
14-OZ.  
BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Keebler Chips  
Deluxe..... **188**  
16-18 OZ.  
BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
Honeymaid  
Grahams..... **2/\$3**  
16-OZ.  
BAG

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
Bugles  
Snacks..... **99¢**  
6-OZ.  
BOX

## SCHOOL BUYS + That Add Up To Savings



2-POCKET OR 3-PRONG  
Mead  
Portfolio..... **19¢**  
EACH

WIDE OR NARROW RULE  
Mead  
Notebook..... **3/99**  
70-COUNT



BUY 2 GET ONE FREE PKG.  
3-M  
Gluestick..... **79¢**  
EACH

ASSORTED  
Mead  
Envelopes..... **3/198**

WIDE OR NARROW  
Mead Filler  
Paper..... **79¢**  
200-CT.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE 79¢ PER PKG.  
CLASSIC OR ROUND STICK

Bic Pens

**2/108**  
10-CT. PKG.

WITH 50¢ COUPON BELOW

SHOP 'N SAVE | EXPIRES AUGUST 19, 1993  
IN AD MANUFACTURER COUPON P45-08-050

**SAVE 50¢**  
When You Purchase Any Two Of These  
BIC® Writing Products

- BIC Classic Stic® 10-Pack
- BIC Round Stic™ 10-Pack
- BIC Color Combos® Round Stic™ 8-Pack
- BIC Pencil 5 or 10-Pack

BIC. Worth Every Penny!™

08163A

# TOTAL VALUE

USDA CHOICE BEEF

**Boneless  
Chuck Steak**

**117**  
lb.



GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

**Fresh  
Ground Chuck**

**129**  
lb.



FAMILY PACK

BONE-IN

**Cook's Shank  
Portion Ham.....**

**89¢**  
lb.

**Cook's Center  
Cut Ham Steaks.....**

**199**  
lb.

**Jimmy Dean  
Pork Sausage.....**

**199**  
1-POUND ROLL

**Hunter  
Sliced Bologna.....**

**119**  
1-POUND PACKAGE

**GOLDEN BROWN  
Jones Sausage  
Links or Patties...**

**99¢**  
8-OZ. PKG.

10 TO 12-POUND AVERAGE  
**Lil Butterball  
Young Turkeys.....**

**99¢**  
lb.

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF

**Eckrich  
Smoked Sausage.....**

**199**  
lb.

PEPPERONI,  
SAUSAGE OR DELUXE

**Mama Rosa  
Pizza.....**

**2/399**  
22-OZ. PACKAGE

ALL VARIETIES

**Eckrich  
Lunchmakers.....**

**99¢**  
3.75 OZ.

PATTIES, NUGGETS OR TENDERS  
**Tenderbird**

**2/\$5**  
9 TO 10.5 OZ.

**Boneless Chicken...**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Banquet  
Entrees.....**

**2/\$4**  
28-OZ. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES

**Oscar Mayer  
Lunchables.....**

**99¢**  
4.5 OZ.

CHOPPED HAM OR

**Oscar Mayer  
Ham & Cheese...**

**2/389**  
1-POUND PACKAGE

ALL MEAT

**Hunter  
Hot Dogs.....**

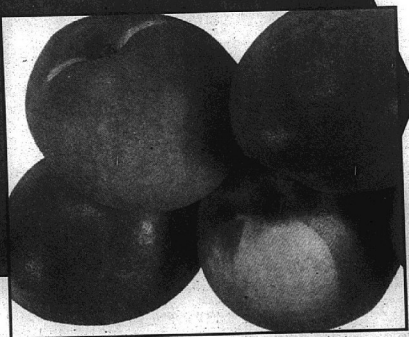
**69¢**  
12-OZ. PKG.

FAMILY PACK

**Lean Boneless  
Beef Stew.....**

**179**  
lb.

**Fresh Produce**



**California  
Nectarines**

**78¢**  
lb.

IN HUSK

**Sweet  
Yellow Corn.....**

**6/98**

**5 A Day** Fruits & Vegetables  
**For Better Health**

SEEDLESS

**California  
Red Grapes.....**

**88¢**  
lb.

**Red-Ripe  
Watermelon.....**

**298**  
EACH

**California  
Celery.....**

**68¢**  
STALK

MICHIGAN

**Paula Red  
Apples.....**

**148**  
3-LB. BAG

**Your Satisfaction  
Is Guaranteed...**

**Shop 'n Save**

**DOUBLE YOUR  
MONEY BACK  
MEAT & PRODUCE  
GUARANTEE**  
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			16	17	18	19

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU AUGUST 19, 1995 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS • FOR LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

WE TAKE PLASTIC



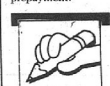
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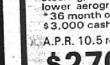
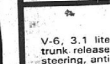
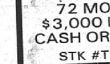
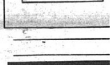
HOW



Discover. When you have your credit card ad, just include your call you back for cash through the prepayment.



color and condition make your ad hard effective. Include your hours you are available; it will increase





**WE TAKE PLASTIC!**



# classified

**CALL 877-7700 or 876-2000**

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm • Closed Saturday & Sunday

**1-800-766-FAST (3278)**

For Commercial Rates Call 877-7700. Help Wanted 876-2000.



**TRANSPORTATION**  
1



**EMPLOYMENT**  
200



**NOTICES**  
400



**SERVICES**  
700



**MERCHANDISE**  
1700



**REAL ESTATE**  
2100



**RENTALS**  
2600

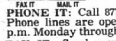
## HOW TO...

### PLACE AN AD



There are four easy ways to place your ad.

**BRING IT:** 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040



**PHONE IT:** Call 877-7700 or dial 876-2000. Phone lines are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**FAX IT:** Send your ads directly to our Classified Fax Center at (618) 876-4240. We'll call you back for confirmation.

**MAIL IT:** Send your ads to: Classified, Granite City Press-Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.



**PAY FOR AN AD:** You will be billed immediately following last run day. You may pay in person, through the mail, or over the phone or fax.

We accept cash, checks and credit cards (MC/VISA/Discover). When paying over the phone, please have your credit card ready. When faxing your ad, just include your credit card number. We'll call you back for confirmation. Please do not send cash through the mail. Some ads require prepayment.

### WRITE AN AD



Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type, and icons. Tell them up front what you're selling or seeking. Describe what is unique about your item, adding details such as color and condition. Avoid abbreviations; they make your ad harder to read and therefore less effective. Include your phone number and the hours you are available. Always include the price; it will increase your response.

### CANCEL AN AD



Deadlines for ad cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. You may cancel an ad in person or over the phone. To cancel an ad, phone 877-7700 or 876-2000.

## TRANSPORTATION

- 130 Car/Trucks/Trailers
- 131 Auto/Trucks/Trailers
- 132 Auto/Trucks/Trailers
- 133 Auto/Trucks/Trailers
- 134 Auto/Trucks/Trailers
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## SERVICES

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## AD DEADLINES

- Publication Day
- Monday, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, 8 p.m.
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- 2119 Commercial Real Estate
- 2120 Commercial Real Estate

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- 2101 Commercial Real Estate
- 2102 Commercial Real Estate
- 2103 Commercial Real Estate
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- 2110 Commercial Real Estate
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- 2112 Commercial Real Estate
- 2113 Commercial Real Estate
- 21



1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible, 32,000 miles. Like new. Loaded. Asking \$10,500, negotiable. 654-5423.

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1992 LEXUS LS400, sunroof, leather interior, AM-FM cassette, hard wired for telephone, meticulously maintained and serviced. \$29,900 OBO. Call Susan at (619) 655-

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## THE FORD CASH CENTER IN METRO EAST

LOOK AT THESE OFFERS

**3.9% A.P.R.**  
ON QUALIFIED BUYERS WITH APPROVED CREDIT

**OR \$600 CASH BACK**  
ON ALL NEW 1995 ESCORTS IN STOCK  
America's Best Selling Small Car

Offer Expires 8/29/95



1995 ESCORT LX 2-DR. SPORT



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**1995 F-150 4x2**

- Conquest
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Super Cruise Vehicle
- ABS
- Lock-Lock
- 100 Mile Per Hour
- Electronic 4 SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANS.

**\$15,299**

**40 F-SERIES AVAILABLE!**

**BRAND NEW 95 F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT**



**\$19,533**

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- Air Conditioning
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- 92.5-V6 Engine
- Power Windows
- Super Cruise Vehicle
- Tire Shaving Wheel
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**ON ALL NEW 95 MINIVANS WHILE THEY LAST!**

**FRONT OR REAR WHEEL DRIVE.**



**1995 WINDSTAR WGN.**

**\$1,000 CASH REBATE OR 8.5% APR FINANCING**



**1995 AEROSTAR WGN.**

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THURS. SAT. 8:00AM - 5:00PM

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\*WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY LOWEST ADVERTISED PRICE ON ANY AUTO DEALER OR EPA USE OF THE OTHER PERIOD!

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**320 HELP WANTED**

**DIVERSIFIED HOMEOWNERS** and **aluminum** products. Relatively new, 400 W. 34th St., Suite 100. Call 325-3320.

**LOOKING FOR TWO GOOD** people to work in a new business. Call 325-3320.

**SCANS** needed for the summer. We are looking for people who can work in a retail environment. Call 325-3320.

**HELP WANTED** Part time large condo seeking individual to manage building personnel. Experience required. If interested contact: Joann 314-837-4741 between 9pm-10pm.

**Cable TV** DS Cable TV Contractors. Need installers, Drop Builders, Crews, Aerial Construction in its St. Louis County systems. Longterm top pay employee status. Medical & retirement available. Local owner.

DS Cable TV Contractors 387-915

**5621 Delmar, Suite 107**

**CABLE TV** Nacom is looking for installers/MDU Crews and Drop Builders for the St. Louis County area. Training available. Must have truck or van. Nationwide publicly owned company. Born in St. Louis area for over 20 years. Advancement opportunities. Call: 1-800-855-0109

Caring people needed to provide home care services to the elderly in their homes. We are looking for people who can provide services such as meal preparation, housekeeping, and companionship. Call 325-3320.

**40,000,000 INVESTMENT** HOME TYRIS/SPC USERS. TOLL FREE (1) 800-898-9778 EXT. T-5502 FOR LISTINGS.

**M M CATERING CO.** Fairmont Park, Collinsville. Accepting Applications for: •Cashiers •Buffet •Dishwashers Thursday-Sunday 11 AM To 9 PM. Call 325-3320.

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**It's Coming & It's** Watch your Career Classifieds For Details

**COOK** Duties include cook breakfast & lunch only. M-F, 6am-2:30pm. Good experience necessary. Veterans preferred. Call 325-3320.

**COOK & CLEANING** lady. Part time. Call 325-3320.

**DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL** Positions available immediately for data entry and clerical. Apply Tuesday/Thursday at 3111 Washington, Ste. 100, 9am-5pm.

**SALES ASSOCIATE** Full and part time positions available for honest and reliable people to join our team. Must be 18 years of age or older. We can offer: •\$6,000/Year to Start •Timely reviews •Vacation •Disability coverage •401K Plan •Apply 8:00AM-2:00PM at the CITGO, Hwy 40 & K

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**STUDENTS HOMEOWNERS MOONLIGHTERS** Local Crestwood office has just expanded and is looking for 10-15 motivated people to fill our ranks. Guaranteed hourly wage, excellent bonus plan, easy to learn, computerized dialing system. You earn \$7-\$12 per hour. No experience needed to have a good speaking voice. Call and ask for Mr. Reed, 314-984-3388.

**320 HELP WANTED**

**FLORAL DESIGNER/ARTIST** Part-time work, 2-5 pm. 400 W. 34th St., Suite 100. Call 325-3320.

**FOOD SERVICE WORKER** Duties include cash register operation, grill operation, m/f, 4-6 pm. Government benefits. Experience necessary. Will train energetic individuals. At 487-0400, ext 24555 for interviews

**FORK TRUCK DRIVER** Metal fab firm seeking an experienced individual to operate forklift. Good starting wage/benefits package. Apply: Trans Tech Fabricators 229-8228

**FOX/CM 1 HOUR PHOTO** Immediate openings for the following positions in the Greater St. Louis area: •Show Manager •Assistant Manager •Video Transfer Technician •Portrait Photographer Previous Photo Experience is not required. Must be 18 years of age. Salary in Retail or Sales is High! •Good attitude and excellent customer service skills are essential. •Excellent benefits available to all full time associates. •401K Plan •Plus Many More To Set up an interview, please call Mr. Vawter at (314) 892-2440

**TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER** Looking for a steady income? Salary plus percentage bonus. Must have flathead experience, clean driving record and CDL license. Must be dependable for on-call emergency response. We need dedicated people to haul asphalt machines for local customers. Starting salary \$30K per year. Benefits: employee insurance, 401K, paid vacations per diem and new freightliner conventional assigned. Call 314-351-6100

**WANT YOU!** •Have Sales Experience •Full Time Job •Good Communication and a Betwixt •Willing to include 401K •See our Ad under Telemarketing

**LEGAL REPRESENTATIVE** Full time position. Excellent benefits. Call 325-3320.

**LOCAL AND REGIONAL TRUCK DRIVERS** Home to 2 night shifts. Earning potential of \$40,000 per year. Paid vacation, Health and Life Insurance, Retirement Program, 401K Plan, 15 days PTO, and more. Call 325-3320.

**BEELMAN TRUCK CO.** Local and Regional Truck Drivers. Home to 2 night shifts. Earning potential of \$40,000 per year. Paid vacation, Health and Life Insurance, Retirement Program, 401K Plan, 15 days PTO, and more. Call 325-3320.

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**320 HELP WANTED**

**NO HIRING** Company expanding. Needing 2000 workers to meet demand. Call 325-3320.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** Part-time work. 400 W. 34th St., Suite 100. Call 325-3320.

**FACILITY DIRECTOR** We are seeking a Facility Director for a large commercial building. Must have 5+ years experience in facility management. Call 325-3320.

**WORK TODAY! PAID TODAY!** No Experience Necessary. No Tuition. No Fees. Apply Mon-Sat 11am-5pm. Call 325-3320.

**LEGAL REPRESENTATIVE** Full time position. Excellent benefits. Call 325-3320.

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**320 HELP WANTED**

**MACHINE OPERATOR** Metal fabricator seeks permanent machine operators for three shifts. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at: 5500 PRODUCE CO. ST. LOUIS, MO 63138

**MAINTENANCE MAN** for mobile home park. Good hours. Good pay. 831-5800

**MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN** experienced person needed for American Cleaners and Dryers taking interviews August 18 at 5:00pm

**SENIOR ADULT CARE** MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for senior family facility. Experience of medical office procedures a must. Call 325-3320.

**WORK TODAY! PAID TODAY!** No Experience Necessary. No Tuition. No Fees. Apply Mon-Sat 11am-5pm. Call 325-3320.

**LEGAL REPRESENTATIVE** Full time position. Excellent benefits. Call 325-3320.

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797-9632




**CINDY SADLER**  
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**SUNSHINE BRIGHT!** 2 bedrooms in new neighborhood. New roof. Den of pine woodgrain floor/laminate. Kitchen with new tile floor/laminate. New brick walk. New back yard. Attached garage. 2109 Garfield Home. Lindley Hays.

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**LOVELY IV, empty home waiting for you.** There are 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, kitchen. Call Alk Neug for more details. 15370

**THIS IS WHAT EVERYONE WANTS -** Brick home, basement & garage, new tiled rooms, perfect for the family. Call Cathy Busch. 6249. Earth has more left. 16456

**TWO STORY ENGLISH TUDOR,** over \$200 sq ft of permanent home. Hardwood fl, 4 bdrls room, full finished basement, large double living room, private fence. Security apparatus. Call Cathy Busch for details. 6249. Call for more. \$199,000. 16451

**DON'T PASS UP THIS ONE.** New built 2 bedrooms on new property for 2 units. Call Cathy Busch. 6249. 16459

**LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?** This 3 bedroom home with large set in kitchen is priced to sell. Ask for Alk Parker. 16810

**GOOD TASTE LIVES HERE** And today offers \$104,900 for this brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with Florida room and a separate parking lot. Call Cathy Busch for more information. New lower price. Call Cathy Busch. 6249

**MOTIVATED SELLER WANTS MOTIVATED BUYER** for a room and a half. Call Cathy Busch to make a deal. Under \$28,000. 16420

**16337**



**COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCES.** 6 room ranch home, 900 sq. ft. Master kitchen with dishwasher, central air conditioning, Low maintenance. Yard is fenced and has short grass. Call the 30's. Ask for Cathy Branch. LG23



**WELL DECORATED.** Nice carpeting in large living room, one in kitchen. Call for larger Cat. Photos. Call for more details. LG22



**RUNGALONG WITH POTENTIAL.** Large Bedrooms. Janice Micken, wood-burning fireplace, garage on the basement. LG08



**WANT OUT OF TOWN?** 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted garage. All on a large lot. Call Janice LG15



**LOTS OF EXTRAS in this 1 story** (James home). Walk to church, convenient to all of your school children. Call for more details and see much more in this well maintained home. Call Jane or Loret. LG702

**Alta Bead** 338-9265  
**Cathy Branch** 337-6428  
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**AFFORDABLE, LOVEABLE, AND NEAT AS A NEW SHIRT.** 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Call for details. LG661



**2,480 sq. ft. building with large paved parking lot.** Presently being used as a church. Call Nava for details. LG377



**EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.** Brick and frame building with four apartments PLUS a grocery store. Ask for Neva LG564



**OFFICE BUILDING ON BUSY STREET.** 2280 sq. ft. steel, with double parking for four cars. Several offices. Timed windows. Call for 12 cars. LG550



**OFFICE BUILDING ON BUSY STREET.** 2280 sq. ft. steel, with double parking for four cars. Several offices. Timed windows. Call for 12 cars. LG550

**Fred Fossack** 331-3629  
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**BRICK BEAUTY IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD.** Nice landscaping and mature trees. The above ground pool is the finest I have ever seen. Best the area. The 30's. Ask for Neva for your personal review. All for under LG473



**COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING.** 2,300 sq. ft. modern office for multiple businesses overhead doors on all sides. Paved parking lot in front. Call Barb for appointment. LG400



**LARGE OFFICE BUILDING IDEALLY LOCATED ON BUSY STREET.** 2,300 sq. ft. of steel work on price, this building is ideal. Zoned C-2. Call Cathy for details. LG236



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**AFFORDABLE 4 BEDROOM** home in Maryville. Excellent subdivision, close to schools, bus, family room, updated kitchen, carpeted floor, pool. Priced to sell. Call 777-5434.

**BY OWNER: 920 Dina, 2 years new, 3 or 4 bedrooms, great room w/fireplace, 2 full, 2 half baths, finished basement, 2000 sq. ft. - \$109,900. Call 777-5434; evenings 345-3057.**

**BY OWNER: Nearly new 3 bedroom ranch in Collinsville area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2% car garage, vaulted ceilings, Florida room, pool, etc. Beautiful landscaped corner lot. Below appraised value. Call 777-5434-7522. \$149,900.**

**No agents.**

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REALTOR

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

**MARYVILLE**

**FARTHER INVEST.**  
2 bedroom, 1 1/2  
detailed kitchen and  
garage, \$3900 monthly,  
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c/o corner lot, c/a,  
near Neighborhood,  
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**Newly remodeled**  
**Adams,** \$33,900.  
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**BRADED HOUSE FOR**  
**Sale,** 2104 Miracle.  
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**TWO TOWN SPLIT**  
**HOMES:** 3 large bed-  
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central air conditioning,  
patio, tile, satellite  
dish.

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**NEW LISTING \$299**  
home with huge garage, close to highway, want long, call to see this 4 bedroom under \$75,000.

**MECHANICS FANTASY**  
Nice 5 room aluminum sided house plus basement and a FOUR-car garage with a complete hydraulic compressor, ventilation system, painting set up including door and heated big box. Lots of insulation done to house to keep it warm. Let's look TODAY!

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**Jerry Seeman**  
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**Bernie Royce**  
786-3550

**Marianne James**  
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782-2016

**Lean on**

**JUST LISTED - Estate neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 car Mid-west**

**NEAT AND PETIT bedroom cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, great condition.**

**NEW LISTING - open floorplan, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, no back yard with lake view**

**DREAM HOUSE - brick, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car detached garage, no desired location.**

**NEWLY LISTED - 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, no back yard, great location.**

**REMODELED AND FOR SALE - 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, utility room, utility room, wallpaper, new carpet, new kitchen.**

**TIME ON MARKET - 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, no back yard, 1 1/2 baths, family room and laundry room.**

**IF YOU SNOOZE, LOSE - 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, no back yard, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car price.**

**OPEN H**

**FEATURES:**  
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2 BATHS  
FAMILY ROOM

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94	4 Bd., 2 Bo.	\$25,000

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**INTERESTING COMPLEXES HAVE POOLS!**

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**AMAZING** 3 bedroom, large living, for your family home with income, large bedrooms, and school district, just off Wilson Park, walking distance, call me!

**AMAZING YARD** in this Big 2 story in N.E.A. area, many rooms, large living, privacy fence, 2 car covered patio, 2 car detached garage, large room, basement and more! Call to see!



**JAN WHIT**



**DONNA WHIT**

**MARY CHRISTENSEN**

**Entre • 931-2600**

**BUYING OR SELLING, CALL US.**

**NEW LISTING -** Edge of town, fenced 1 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, large kitchen, stone fireplace, 2 car garage. Low \$60's.

**FOR 1, 2 houses on 1 lot.** Let's realize help make payments.

**MITCHELL AREA -** Large fenced lot, 1 year old pond with deck, 2 bedrooms, huge kitchen, wrap around porch.

**NEW LISTING -** 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchenmen basement. Priced to sell!

**WALLET PLEASER -** 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, near Walnut Park, in the \$30's.

**ALMOST AN ANTIQUE -** 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, breakfast room/w built-in cabinets, wrap around porch, in the \$40's.

**MAKES A STATEMENT -** 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2029 family room, stone fireplace, wrap around ceiling, formal dining room, growing area.

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This is to announce my change of office with Landmark Realty, Inc. 1561 J. I want to thank all my previous franchise customers and extend an invitation to all those desiring assistance in their real estate needs. Always available at 876-6419 (home) or 1-800-766-FAST (office).

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of three. One acre lots. Lots of new  
for more details.

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Dug Road 7 years old, 2 car garage.  
One block from B.A.C., on corner  
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want it. Call today! Don't miss it!  
buy this just remodelled  
commercial building. Perfect accom-  
any on corner lot.

Ruth Anderson 782-  
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**"THINK POSITIVE -**  
**GRANITE CITY, IL.**

**16000 A HOME TO CALL YOUR**  
nice home on wooded lot just  
acres. Call today! Located in  
conveniently located close to inter-  
ask for Shirley.

**16100 A SPARTER HOME WITH**  
**SPECIAL FEATURES:** 3 bedrooms  
garage, CA, shaggy yard, wood  
to Seom, ceiling fans, carpeting  
for deed, in the low 50's. Ask for  
14500. For sale or lease at the  
station and detail shop, call me  
for WILL.

**16150 A PRICE TO SELL!**  
with many extras: Breakfast  
fireplace, enclosed porch, large  
garage, in the low 50's. Call me  
16386 WOODEN EVERY PENNY  
home with many extras includ-  
garden, 2nd floor laundry room,  
patio, close to schools, in the  
low 50's. Call me for details.

**16867 JUST LISTED! WAITING**  
Home with many updates, a  
lower level, nice yard, built in the  
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6  
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## LOCAL NEWS

# Boy Scouts enjoying fun, education

Don't tell the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts attending Trails West Council camps this summer that fun is only a method and not the sole objective of their summer camp adventure.

"They might not fully appreciate the educational and personal growth aspects of what the Boy Scouts of America call the Great Outdoor Learning Laboratory."

"Swimming, cooking over a campfire, shooting a rifle or bow and arrow, canoeing, rappelling and hanging out with your patrol mates is designed to be fun — but with a purpose," Don Kinney, Scout executive, said. "And that purpose is to grow qualities of character such as self reliance, community living, leadership skills, and to live in a small society governed by a moral code."

"I don't think you'd get a single youngster in camp if you laid that heavy philosophy on them, but tell them they get to catch frogs or swamp their canoes, and you can't keep them away."

— Don Kinney  
Boy Scout executive

The Cub Scouts will camp at other Scout camps across the Midwest.

And the Cub Scouts? More than 1,400 of them will invade Camp Warren Lewis north of Godfrey for day camps, resident camps and adventure camps.

The Cubs will learn to shoot bows and arrows, or pump up their air rifles for target practice at the carefully controlled field sports ranges.

"They will receive aquatics instruction in the cool blue water and then they're off again to the next activity. 'The kids really love the variety of activity and the staff is just great with these young Cubs,'" said Kinney. And the Jurassic Park theme really captures their imagination.

"We're in Scouting like a laboratory in the traditional sense. But if you define laboratory as a controlled environment for learning about yourself and the world around you, then this may be the ultimate learning laboratory."

"A lot is being made these days," says Kinney, "of our nation's crisis of character, and the vacuum of virtue that has resulted from years of moral relativism."

In Scouting like a laboratory is a bit more simply. Bring kids into groups led by wholesome adult role models; fulfill the promise of outdoor education and fun; and over a period of time in an ethical context where good is expected and rewarded — that's when we can influence the character growth of a young person."

A boy's development generally happens in two ways at camp: as an individual, and as part of a group. Each individual boy has

the opportunity to learn through the activities ranging from leather working merit badge to lifesaving, marksmanship, wilderness survival, cooking, golf or star hikes.

As a part of a group — his patrol and troop, a Scout learns responsibility, cooperation and leadership.

Some things just can't be learned from a book. While youngsters don't take naturally to the "chores" at home, in a camp environment where the tent doesn't get pitched, the meal doesn't get cooked and nobody goes to the rifle range till lunch is cleaned up, the boys learn that cooperation makes a lot of sense.

"We are seeing a phenomenal growth of interest in our camping programs in recent years," said Kinney. He attributes the vitality of Scout camping at Trails West Council camps to continued program innovation, quality facilities and equipment, and an outstanding, trained staff.

"Our camp staff are just great people who sincerely enjoy helping youngsters to grow into well-rounded leaders and citizens to learn about themselves and the world."

"You can pack some pretty profound learning experiences into a week of Scout camp, and as long as it's fun, the kids are willing to learn," Kinney said.

I don't think you'd get a single youngster in camp if you laid that heavy philosophy on them, but tell them they get to catch frogs or swamp their canoes, and you can't keep them away.

— Don Kinney  
Boy Scout executive

from Schesslitz, Germany, who arrived to visit his family April 10. They returned to Germany on May 10.

Mark then introduced the president of the Parents' Club, his mother, "Mom" Linda Gilley, who introduced the officers and members of the Parents' Club present.

She presented Mark with a DeMolay Bible (King James version) in behalf of the Parents' Club. Mark gave her a single rose from the chapter.

DeMolays, Job's Daughters and Rainbow Girls were asked to stand and cheer them as well as visiting advisers. James R. Stephens Chapter, Rushville, traveled the farthest to be present.

Mark called on the chapter sweetheart, Amanda Young, who spoke before the assembled officers and presented him with a mascot.

He presented Amanda with a long stemmed rose. Tim Howell presented the DeMolay of the Term trophy to Mark Gilley.

"Dad" Meyer congratulated Matt on a fine term as master councilor and presented him with his past master councilor's jewel. He also announced that the remodeling of the club room had been completed.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that an open house would be held at a later date and at that time the club room would be named "The James Stuart Memorial Club Room" in honor of "Uncle Jimmy" Stuart, who was chapter adviser from 1934 to Oct. 5, 1965. Credit would also be given to those who made the remodeling possible. All were invited to visit the new club room at the close of the installation.

Pictures of the officers were taken by John Richardson. Masonic guests also in attendance were: Betty Ebricht, worthy matron, and "Dad" Jack DeCoursey, worthy patron, from the Granite Chapter and the Eastern Star; and "Dad" Warren Fisher, president of the Ainal Temple DeMolay Unit.

Other Masonic guests rose and introduced themselves. "Dad" Meyer introduced the members of the advisory council present.

The installation was adjourned and refreshments were served by the Parents' Club. Dancing to the music of disk jockey Tim Hasamear was enjoyed.

## James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay installs new officers

Mark Gilley was installed as master councilor of James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay April 15.

Other officers installed (some by Absentia #): Mark H. Gilley, master councilor and sixth preceptor; Eric D. Yurelsin, senior councilor; David N. Cook, junior councilor; Daniel J. Essington, chaplain; James E. Watson, senior deacon; Adam D. Schillinger, junior deacon and fourth preceptor.

Joshua W. Church, senior steward and first preceptor; Dennis Z. Hagopian Jr., junior steward and seventh preceptor; Craig G. Harris, marshal; Kenneth W. Wells, sentinel; Richard K. Winters, standard bearer and fifth preceptor; Matthew R.P. Gilley, almoner and second preceptor; Timothy H. Howell, orator; and Scott A. Yokeley, third preceptor and scribe.

Edward Morton III, member of the advisory council, served as master of ceremonies. Jack Jenkins, senior DeMolay and legion of honor recipient, played for the installation marching. Harlan Keel accompanied Job's Daughters Bethel while "forming the cross."

The Jobs also sang "The Rose" for Mark while he was at the altar.

THE INSTALLING TEAM all from Ascalon Chapter in Collinsville were James M. Fisher, installing officer; Michael Crawford, installing senior councilor; Rusty C. Fisher Jr., installing junior councilor; T.J. Huntebrinker, installing marshal; Pat Hul- Greg Lalk, installing senior deacon.

After all the officers were installed, the installing officer turned the gavel over to the new master councilor, Mark Gilley, who thanked everyone for attending, for electing him master councilor and thanked those who participated in the installation.

Matt Gilley, Mark's brother, escorted their mother and father to the altar, where Mark presented his mother with a bouquet of 14 roses (one for each year of his life) and his father presented Mark with a gavel. He then introduced members of his family as did the other elected and appointed officers.

David Cook had the unique distinction of introducing his grandmother and grandfather, Margo and Nino Kleinkas.

### Briefs

#### Celebrity, police

to hold charity game  
Radio station Q104-FM, Fairview Heights Police Department, St. Louis celebrities and the Illinois Center for Autism will be teaming up for the Center's annual softball game.

Q104 and various St. Louis celebrities will go to bat against the Fairview Heights Police Department and the Center.

The game will be held Sunday, Aug. 20 at 5 p.m. at Citizens' Park, South 44th Street in Belleville. Admission is \$1.04.

Refreshments will be sold and attendance prizes given away. Q104 will broadcast after the game.

The Illinois Center for Autism is a non-profit, community-based mental health treatment and educational agency dedicated to serving people with autism and their families since 1979. The Center helps prevent the unnecessary institutionalization of people with autism and to help them achieve their highest level of independence possible within their home, school and community.

'God's Favorite' performed at BAC Midwest Center for the Arts Foundation will present "God's Favorite," the Neil Simon comedy based on the Bible book of Job but set in modern times.

Performances will be held at

Belleville Area College Theater, 2500 Carlyle Avenue, Belleville, at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 24-26, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27. The Sunday show will be signed for the hearing impaired.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors and group rates are available.

There will be a special \$5 performance Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. to benefit the year-old Heather Villier who is battling cancer. All proceeds and donations from the performance will be given to Heather to help finance her battle.

For more information or reservations, call Suzy at 345-2747.

#### Mammography tests at local Schnucks

The Barnes mammography van (associated with Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology and accredited by the American College of Radiology) will be at the following Illinois area Schnucks stores on the dates shown 8 a.m.-4 p.m.:

Wednesday, Aug. 16, Cahokia Store, 1615 Camp Jackson Road.

Tuesday, Aug. 22 and Thursday, Aug. 24, Collinsville Store, 501 Belt Line Road.

Mammography screening, the most effective method for early detection of breast cancer, is offered for asymptomatic women ages 40 and over. The fee of \$70 will be billed to the patient, her insurance company or Medicare. Because of the demand, please call for an appointment at 362-WELL (362-9355) or toll-free 1-800-392-0356.

## Elections for commodity boards finished

The ballots have been counted and votes certified in elections to four Illinois commodity boards, Illinois Department of Agriculture Director Becky Doyle has announced.

Commodity producers cast their votes July 6 for representatives of the Illinois Corn Marketing Board, Illinois Soybean Operating Board, Illinois Sheep and Wool Marketing Board and the Illinois Beef Council Board.

"For the next three years, the winners of these elections will help determine how checkoff dollars are spent," said Doyle. "It's important that producers let these individuals know of any concerns or hopes regarding the promotional programs."

The following is a list of local County winners

for each commodity:

Soybean Program Board:  
District 15 - Clinton, Madison, Monroe and St. Clair Counties - Melvin Paul.

Beef Council Marketing Board:  
District 5 - Bond, Calhoun, Cass, Christian, Greene, Jersey, Logan, Macoupin, Madison, Menard, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Pike, Sangamon, Scott, St. Clair counties - Carol Bankson Keiser.

District 7 - Alexander, Clinton, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Massac, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Saline, Union, Washington, Williamson, White Counties - Gene Wise.

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